

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Mandy Smith, 2, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carmon Smith, had the chance last Saturday to tell Santa Claus just what she wanted for Christmas. Santa Claus was on hand again this year to give out

presents a little early to local youngsters. The annual Rotary Club event took place on Steinbergs parking lot in downtown Haliburton Village. The youngsters were treated to a movie later that afternoon.

Teljeur resigns from Chamber

Haliburton - John Teljeur, a member of the board of directors of the Haliburton

Highlands Chamber of Commerce, has resigned that position because of the

Chambers decision to leave the Central Ontario Travel Association (COTA).

Mr. Teljeur, who is also vice-president of COTA, resigned in a letter to Bob

Stinson, secretary-manager of the Chamber.

It was pointed out by Mr. Teljeur that his resignation from the Chamber's board of directors also means that he is resigning his position as vice-president of COTA.

Mr. Stinson told The Echo and Recorder that the Chamber's board of directors would consider the resignation at its next meeting and make any decisions on it at that time.

Concerning the situation with COTA, Mr. Stinson said things have been very badly slanted. He noted that COTA had been invited to the Chambers next meeting on Jan. 4.

Mr. Teljeur has been on the board of directors of the Chamber for the past three years.

He is still the president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association.

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Christmas Fund nears \$1,000 for less fortunate

The many contributors to The Echo Christmas Fund have helped the fund reach nearly \$1,000 that will go toward the aid of less fortunate families in Haliburton County during the Christmas period. Your contributions will help brighten Christmas day for many.

As Christmas approaches, this may be an opportune time to re-emphasize the purpose and the nature of The Echo Christmas Fund.

The fund was established to aid in the work of helping those in our county, who, for whatever reasons, find themselves in need, particularly at Christmas time. It is not the intention of this fund that it should conflict or duplicate in any way with the important work already being done by such groups as The Salvation Army, The Royal Canadian Legion, The Haliburton Rotary Club, church groups or any others who have long

recognized and administered to the needs of others.

Instead it is the hope that through the use of The Haliburton County Echo we can support the work being done by others, by reaching our many thousands of readers in all parts who have a deep interest in Haliburton County and its people and asking them to share some of the many blessings they receive with those in our county who are less fortunate.

Poole resigns from Board, LaRue has been appointed a trustee

Haliburton - Rick Poole, chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education has resigned from that position because he is leaving the area.

Mr. Poole's letter of resignation was read to the board last Tuesday night and accepted.

Replacing Mr. Poole on the board will be Scott LaRue, a well known resident of the area.

Mr. LaRue was born in Haliburton and has spent all but 10 years of his life in the area. He is 33-years-old.

He and his wife Emily have four children.

Mr. LaRue returned to Haliburton after a 10 year career playing hockey and became the first manager of the then new Dysart et al

Community Centre.

He was then involved with LaRue Bus Lines, a company that has been in school transportation, and more recently LaRue Motors. He is president of LaRue Motors.

Mr. LaRue is a past president of the Haliburton Rotary Club and has been on the community centre's board for the past year.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Poole said that he was taking a position with a company in Winnipeg, Man. He thanked the board members for their co-operation and hoped that decisions made in the future would match decisions made in the past.

He suggested Mr. LaRue for the position of trustee on the board.



Scott LaRue



Rick Poole

Echo to publish on December 28

The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder will be publishing on Wed., Dec. 28, during the week between Christmas and New Years.

The Echo and Recorder, until this year, had not published between Christmas and New Years.

The office of the newspaper will be closed Mon., Dec. 26 and re-opened again on Tues., Dec. 27. The office will also be closed Mon., Jan. 2.

Display advertising deadlines for both weeks have been extended to Tuesdays at noon. Classified advertising deadlines have been moved ahead to Fridays, 5 p.m. We will resume normal office hours and advertising deadlines for the week of January 9.

With Victoria Street students

Looking at Christmas



Gina Brohm

SLEEP SANTA

One Christmas Eve night, Santa Claus had a little nap. It turned out to be a sleep. The elves said it's time to go. It's time to go. The littlest elf said where is Santa. Yes, where is Santa? Let's find out. We must be fast, to find him because it's Christmas Eve. One elf went into Santa's bedroom and woke Santa up.

Then he told Santa to get his sack and presents and clothes. All the rest of the elves came in. They got Santa's sleigh. They got the gifts and put them in the sack. Then Santa was all ready. He got in his sleigh and went riding to all the girls and boys homes.

by Gina Brohm



Billy Vickery

SANTA SICK REINDEER
One day Santa went out-

side to see his reindeer. One of his reindeer was sick. So Santa had to call the vet. The vet sent up a gift. It was full of medicine. The reindeer is happy now. The End.

Billy Vickery



Sean Whitfield

CHRISTMAS NIGHT
One Christmas day Santa Claus heard that there was a poor family. So he went back to his shop and told the elves

to work as fast as they could make presents for this poor family. That night he gave all the presents to all the family.

Sean Whitfield



Carrie Williams

CHRISTMAS EVE
One foggy Christmas night, Santa Claus was putting presents in his sack. After he had finished he

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These Victoria Street School students lined the stairways to take part in the Christmas Carol singing held in the mornings. William Gliddon provides the

piano accompaniment for the youngsters. The students at the school sing a number of songs together during the Christmas season.



Looking at Christmas

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hitched the reindeer onto his sleigh. It was cold and windy. The snow was falling down. Santa got into the sleigh and away he flew up to the sky. He looked at his list to see who was first. The first one to be done was a little girl called Melissa. After he had finished that night, there was lots of joy and lots of Christmas songs to sing. The end.

Carrie Williams

The Echo Christmas Fund

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the deadline, will be forwarded to the Salvation Army. All funds received are used strictly for those in need and all costs have been borne by committee members who have volunteered their time and by The Echo.

Contributions can be made to: The Echo Christmas Fund Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

Recent contributors are gratefully acknowledged: Mr. & Mrs. Herb O'Hara, Haliburton \$10; Doug Brohm Haliburton \$5; Vance English, Haliburton, \$20; Ruth & John Hopps, Oshawa \$100; Maple Lake United Church Women's Auxiliary \$30; Anonymous \$10; Harry & Elizabeth Pearson, Haliburton \$5; Mrs. B. Cooper, Haliburton \$10; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Miller, Haliburton \$10; Helen M. Robertson, Minden \$10; Twp. of Snowdon \$25; Anonymous \$15; James & Barb Allison, Carnarvon \$25; The Haliburton County Echo \$200. Fund total now stands at \$912.00.

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Area Scouting News

A first for Haliburton Co. scouting! Recently the first inter-group committee's meeting was held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and was chaired by Gerry Phetham, chairman of the Minden Group Committee. The meeting was well attended by leaders and group committee members from Carnarvon, Haliburton and Minden.

After introductions, the possibility of the formation of new groups was discussed.

Angie McCloskey, of the Minden Beaver Colony, told us how the Beavers started in Minden and a basic rundown of their program. Unlike their brother Cubs and Scouts, the Beavers are an informed group (ages 5-7 years) at their weekly meetings. They do crafts, games and songs all based on the book "Friends of the Forest."

Randy Peacock, one of the Minden Venturers, had been invited to acquaint the group with the Venturers program. He was unable to attend, but several of the other Scouters explained that Venturers (boys 16-18 years) basically plan and carry out their own program under the advice of their adult supervisors.

The group as a whole discussed possible formation of a county-wide Rover Crew. Rovers (ages 18-21) would be available to the boys too old for Venturers, that wish to remain in Scouting.

There is a possibility that all of these programs could be initiated within the area. Minden has had Beavers and Venturers for several years, the Haliburton group committee is considering starting Beavers in the near future. The other programs are still open to discussion at this time.

Several special activities were discussed. Jamboree-of-the-air, where Scouts contact all other Scouts, all over the world on a particular day set aside for the Jamboree. There are several ham radio operators in the area who would be willing to allow the Scouts use of their equipment. More plans are to be made at a later date.

"Alert" a competitive type weekend held annually. Minden has attended and found it a very rewarding event.

"Trees for Canada" another project that Minden has participated in the last few years. It is a money making, as well as a conservation venture. The boys obtain pledges, then plant trees obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources, on either private or public land. The pledges are collected, 70 per cent is kept by the local pack troop and the other 30 per cent goes to the Provincial office, the added bonus, the trees are there for all to enjoy.

The Festival of Fun held last spring for the first time, to raise funds for CJ was discussed. It is hoped that this will become an annual event, with even more participation by the scouting groups. A committee was formed. We'll hear more at a

later date.

Parades were talked about. The committees would like to see more participation in parades, both Church and local events, carnivals and fairs, etc.

Susan Beers of the Minden Group Committee told us of the work that the mothers can do to raise funds for use by the groups. The Minden ladies worked very hard last year to raise funds to send the Scouts to CJ, the same can be done for other projects in all areas of the county.

During the meeting we broke into sub-groups, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and group committee persons. Within each group there was an exchange of ideas relating to the running of each particular area of the scouting program.

To end the meeting we then had group discussion and assessment of the meeting as a whole. The general opinion was that all had benefited from the meeting and that a regularly scheduled meeting of this type would be beneficial to all involved in the scouting movement within Haliburton County.

We hope to make this a regular column in The Echo

and Recorder. If any Scouters have information about their groups activities that they would like to have appear in this column, please contact the chairman of your group committee.

HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
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William Gliddon plays the piano for the youngsters at Victoria Street School in Haliburton during the Christmas Carol sing-a-longs held in the mornings. The youngsters jam the hallways for the event.

Guild raising money to make some renovations



The Guild of Fine Arts is attempting to raise money to make some improvements to the Lakeview Centre. The Guild is presently in the process of holding a raffle on a number of pieces of pottery. The pottery is on display in the Bank of Commerce in Haliburton.

Eakins says taxpayers in Ontario have been taken to the cleaners

John Eakins, MPP Victoria-Haliburton, considers that once again the taxpayers of Ontario have been taken to the cleaners.

The Auditor's Report is a litany of financial horror stories. This is particularly appalling at a time when the Province's economy and the unemployment situation are

matters of very serious concern. Given present circumstances, wasteful spending of the taxpayers' money is absolutely unforgivable.

"Take the La. Marsh Commission. It's total cost to the taxpayers was \$2,026,245. Travelling expenses included extravagant use of government aircraft and cars, as well

as a taxi bill of \$5,315. A limousine bill was \$658 - to transport two Commission members and two staff members to a Conference held in Kingston. Fourteen European countries were visited - cost to taxpayers \$46,000. Five U.S. cities were visited.

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Referee stops game play was too rough

Haliburton - An Ontario Hockey Assoc. Midget game between Haliburton and Sunderland, Sat. night at the Dysart Community Centre, was called off and awarded to Sunderland because the official was afraid someone might get hurt.

The game was stopped in the second period after the Sunderland goaltender was injured on a pile-up in front of the net. Sunderland was leading 1-0 at the time.

Bill Davis, coach of the Haliburton team, said that only one official was scheduled to attend so two local linesmen had to be used in the contest.

Davis admitted that the game was rough and hard hitting but said it "wasn't really dirty."

He said that there had been a stick swinging incident in

the first period in which a Sunderland player had been thrown out of the game.

Davis said that when the game was stopped the referee told him that there were too many cheap shots in the game.

Sharon Griffin, referee and chief for the OMHA in this area, said that the game was stopped because someone was going to get hurt. She

The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts is attempting to raise money for renovations on its workshop by raffling off seven pieces of locally made pottery.

The draw for the pottery will be held the weekend of the Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival.

The seven pieces of work were made by Carole Finn, Gary Moxam, Pat Irwin, Barbara Peel, Doreen Elstone and Mary Wallace.

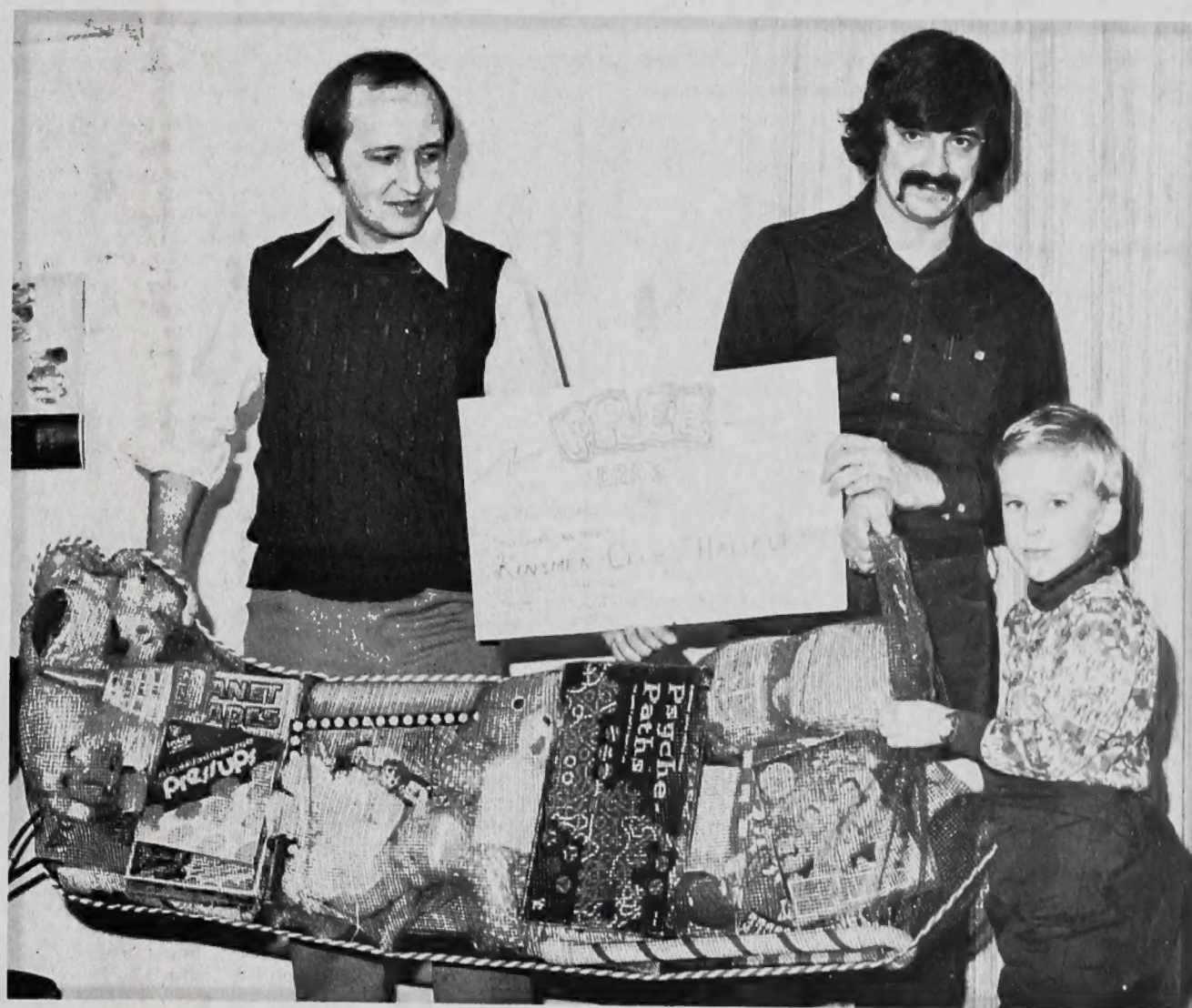
The money raised in the raffle will be put along with money from other sources, including Wintario to help move the kilns to a fireproof room, buy new equipment such as equipment and kilns, add new shelving and improving the present shelving.

The kilns have to be moved because of the fumes created in their present location.

The pottery is presently on display at the Bank of Commerce in Haliburton and will be moved to the Bank of Commerce in Minden and then back to Haliburton to the Bank of Montreal.

Tickets are available at banks and most stores in the area and can be purchased from any member of the Guild of Fine Arts.

The group is hoping for a great deal of local support in the project.



Elmars Sebring and John Parish of the Haliburton Kinsmen Club held up the giant stocking for Robert Waller, 7, to look inside. Robert, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Waller, of Haliburton, was the winner of the stocking in the Kinsmen's free draw held on Saturday. The stocking had been on display at Cauldron Pharmacy.

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Only one accident

Minden - Members of the Minden detachment of the OPP investigated 49 general occurrences and one motor vehicle collision during the week of Dec. 12 to 18.

During that time there was one compassionate message delivered, one person charged with a snowmobile violation and two persons charged with impaired driving.

A single car accident on Hwy. 648, Thursday, resulted in \$300 damage to a car driven by Sharon L. Barnes, 20, of Wilberforce.

The accident happened in the Harcourt area.

Police report that the car was eastbound on a curve when it went out of control in the slush and entered the north ditch striking some small trees.

Snowmobile rally planned

Haliburton - The Lake Kashegawigamog Tourist Assoc. will be holding its annual snowmobile rally Feb. 25 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The rally will start at Haliburton Marine. For more information on the rally contact members of the tourist association.

Section of Beech River should not be dredged

Stanhope - Stanhope Twp. council has learned that a section of the Beech River should not be dredged.

In a letter from the Dept. of Fisheries and Environment Canada it is stated, "We have the correspondence, including an engineering inspection report submitted to us in Sept. 1975. It is our understanding that the approximate cost to complete this dredging, which consists of the removal of approximately 1,500 cypm of Class B material, i.e. boulders, sand, silt and gravel, is \$8,500."

It was noted that at this location in the Beech River there is a vertical drop of approximately 1.5 feet over a horizontal distance of 120 feet. "During many periods

of the year this drop could be increased to 2.5 feet. If this dredging is carried out as requested, it is very likely that there will be adverse effects both upstream and downstream from this location," it said in the letter.

"Navigation at the bridge crossing would be extremely hazardous since the flow is restricted at this point and the current is fast and treacherous. The horizontal clearance at this bridge is 10 feet

between cribs, which has been reduced to about seven feet due to the rockfill in the adjacent area. The vertical clearance is greatly restricted by having the height of four feet, four inches at normal summer level," the letter went on to say.

"Based upon the aspects listed above, we do not recommend that this section of Beech River be dredged at the present time," it concluded in the letter.

Ratepayers protest barging operation

There's a problem under investigation which stems from a lack of access roads on the east side of Gold Lake; the lack of funds to build a bridge; and a ratepayers group, who made a deputation to Galway and Cavendish Township Council, airing a complaint that the peace and quiet was being disturbed by the barging operation of Ralph Goodfellow.

Lands and Parks supervisor, Jim Dewey, of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, describes Mr. Goodfellow's operation as a needed service. Mr. Goodfellow installs new septic tanks and weeping tile systems on cottage properties that are only accessible by boat. The materials needed are barged from a location on Gold Lake which is crown land. Cottagers in the immediate vicinity of the docking area have complained to the township council that this operation is disturbing the peace and quiet of the surrounding countryside.

Galway and Cavendish Council has passed a resolution which will be forwarded to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. The resolution states that the township council is strongly opposed to a license of occupancy being issued by the ministry to Mr. Goodfellow on Lot 26, Conc. 3, Cavendish and asks that the site be rehabilitated by the ministry or Mr. Goodfellow. Mr. Dewey states that there

is a lot to be considered and a decision by the ministry will be made sometime between now and spring (when the operation begins again).

Mr. Dewey pointed out that when Mr. Goodfellow first used the docking site, he did not seek permission to do so. This was in 1974. However, the situation was remedied that year and permission was granted by the ministry subject to certain conditions. Mr. Dewey added that some of these conditions may not have been lived up to.

Mr. Dewey also stated that a bridge was to be built to provide access to the cottages on the east shoreline of Gold Lake. This would be a Victoria County concern, initiated by the township. Mr. Dewey went on to say that the proposal fell through due to a lack of funds.

Other persons involved in the barging issue were not readily available for comment.



The Haliburton Kinsmen Club made a donation of \$100 to The Echo Christmas Fund last week. Presenting the cheque to The Echo was John Parish, president of the Kinsmen. John Zylstra, publisher of The Echo and Recorder thanked the club for the donation.

CUPE and Board settle

Haliburton - The Canadian Union of Public Employees workers with the Haliburton County Board of Education have agreed upon a six per cent pay increase.

The increase includes a .58 per cent increase for a change in their pension plan as well. The average caretaker in the county will now be making \$4.87 an hour. They had been making \$4.61 an hour. All of the conditions of the previous contract were the same for the new contract.

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The grade one class at Victoria Street School decorated a Christmas tree on Monday. The decorating of the tree was among a number of special

events for the children held during the weeks before Christmas. The school also has a Christmas Carol singing program.

Eakins questions Minister

Last week, John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, questioned the Minister of Industry & Tourism on a matter relating to a brief presented to him (and the Premier) in 1973.

"At the request of the Minister, the Ontario Motor League, Nickel Belt Club, was one of the organizations to make a submission on tourism and industry in their region of the province. In their brief the location of the

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These youngsters were among the many to take part in a wagon ride to raise money for the Minden museum-library project. The rides went from the

Minden fire hall to Robert Case Real Estate. The event took place last Saturday.

Echo Editorials

Echoes from Christmas

by Nila Reynolds

Christmas is what you make it - a time for faith's renewal and spiritual growth; magic moments reflected in the eyes of loved and loving children - or a nightmare of crass materialism; threadbare dreams and debauched sentiment. For the Victorians the choice was made easy by Charles Dickens. More than any other since Shepherds and Wisemen worshipped at the manger, he brought to the season the joy, the warmth and good fellowship which is its due. He also saw it as a time for remembering and his special holiday prayer was "Lord, keep my memory green."

For each of us there are special Christmas memories, cherished like tree ornaments hoarded year after year. Mine is the Christmas morning conspiracy, shared with a maternal grandfather, Alfred Jones, a teamster of the old school from the days when companies such as Mickie and Dymont and Shiers logged the Algonquin Park.

On that special morning I would patter down in the predawn darkness to my grandparents' bedroom. Eager as I, grandfather would light the lantern he would later carry to the barn, get into his clothes while I cuddled under the blankets, then like border raiders of old, we would approach the tinsel tree hung with treasured ornaments and balloons that glistened in the glowing light. For me balloons were always a part of Christmas. It would be difficult to tell which enjoyed the expedition most. Perhaps, because of the bareness of his own childhood (his mother died when he was seven) he attempted to recapture with me and my mother before me some of the Christmas joys denied him.

My husband was a holiday memory macabre enough to delight Charles Dickens himself. After a Christmas day spent with relatives at Boshkung Lake, Leslie and his parents returned to their Horseshoe Lake home to find their living room knee deep in owl feathers and two very sick pups lying in the midst thereof. While his family dined on goose the bored dogs tore to smithereens the Great Horned Owl, stuffed and glaring from his pedestal, which had formerly dominated the room. One glass eye never was found but the dogs survived - one to drown next summer, the other to die of old age while Leslie served overseas in the R.C.A.F. during World War II.

Wherever logging dominated the economy in the days before roads were improved for moving timber to mill and railway siding, Christmas had a special significance. Men working in the bush since September in isolation, were united with their families for the festive season, about ten days.

It was no wonder Christmas weddings were common. In 1918 when Clayton Rogers of Carnarvon married his sweetheart, Ida Moore, the Methodist minister drove 18 miles to Moorefield Acres, the bride's home, to perform the 5 p.m. ceremony. So bad were the roads that he spent the night with the Moores.

Before effective snowploughing, country travellers were often storm stayed, especially between 1900 and 1910 when old timers complain that winters were memorably severe. They speak of drifts piled window high and lamps still lit at noon. A journey abroad entailed wallowing through snow as high as the horses' bridle.

Christmas was also concert time - the school year's high point when the performance of one's pupils could make or break a teacher's reputation. Young people sometimes attended 7 or 8 school concerts (usually followed by dances) within a 15 mile radius of their community - all by horse drawn cutters or sleighs. If you were courting, cutters were preferable to the larger sleighs which carried relatives and sometimes neighbors.

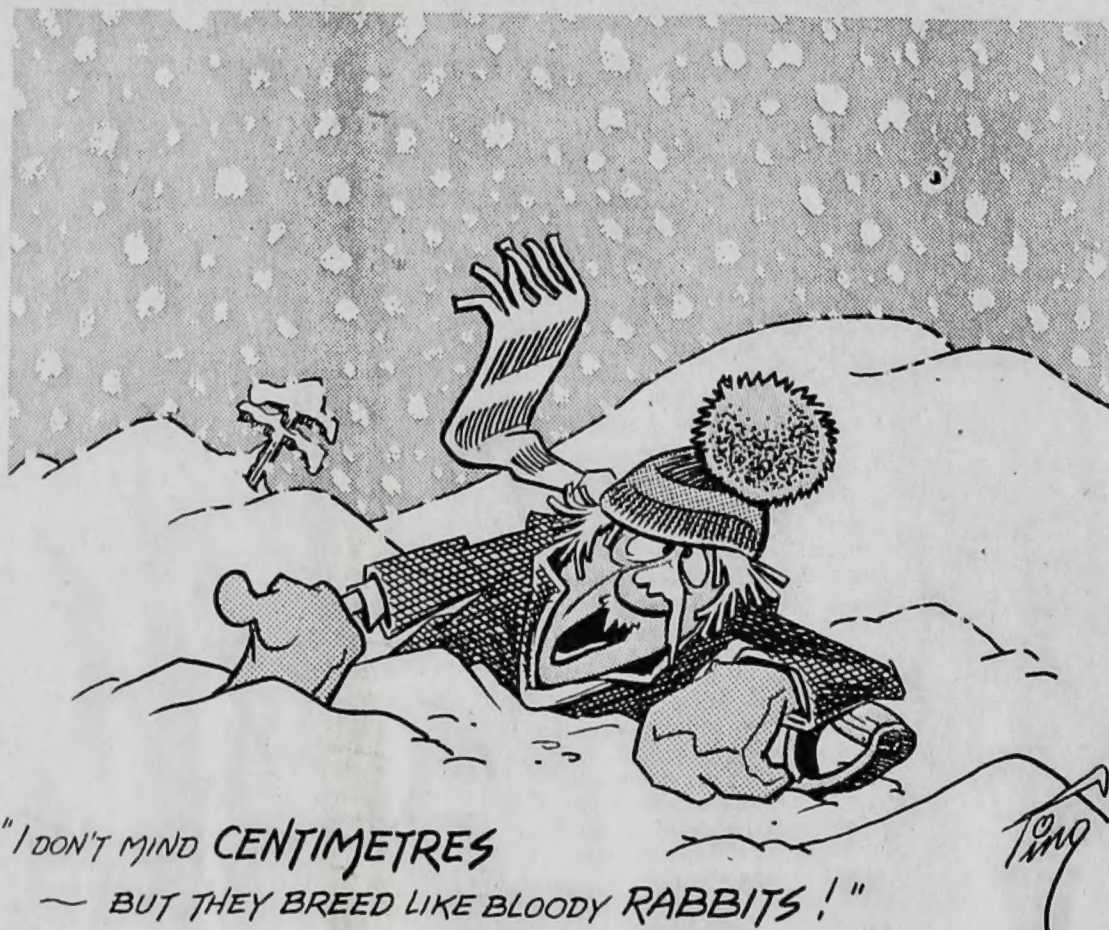
In the darkness a cutter could get off the beaten track unto the comb of the road and upset. One young gallant paid more attention to his lady than to his horse, only to find himself pitched unceremoniously into the deep snow beside her. Managing to keep his feet, he controlled the horse but could not prevent damage to the cutter shafts.

Not to be cheated of his outing, he walked to a neighbors (not at home or sleeping), borrowed his cutter and went on his way. His problem was explaining the damaged cutter to his father when he exchanged vehicles the next morning.

Church and Sunday School concerts were also big events as was decorating the church for Christmas. A daughter of H.H. Clarke told of preparations which made St. George's Anglican Church at Haliburton memorable - yards and yards of carefully constructed spruce wreaths for the chancel and a banner that must have been unique. "Unto us a child is born" was spelled out in gumdrop letters; apparently the candy could then be bought in thin strips which lent themselves to carving. That the banner was candy was a secret well kept from the Sunday School for it appeared year after year.

However, the festive season did not always bring expected joys. About the turn of the century "Merry Christmas" died on the lips of St. George's congregation as the Sexton, Mr. Worley, announced that the minister, Rev. M.J. Goodheart, and his wife, had lost their baby Christmas night. At the time, cemeteries were full of such tiny graves which blossomed annually amid the drifts of winter.

Perhaps part of our Christmas remembering should be tintured with profound thankfulness that today the Goodhearts' tragedy is not often repeated. Our children are immunized and prompt medical attention is available. But the good things - the joy of reuniting families, the warmth and fellowship in shared happenings, the sense of wonder at God's Bethlehem gift - these let us keep. "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and His name shall be called Wonderful...the Prince of Peace."



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, 31 August, 1977, you published an article under the heading "Echo Editorials" which was entitled "Should cottagers be concerned?" As a cottager, I would like to make my views known on this continually discussed issue, hoping at the same time to clear up some of your misconceptions.

First, and foremost, let me assure you that many reasons exist in the Haliburton cottage area over which cottagers not only should be concerned, but very rightly are concerned. One of the reasons of concern is of course the 66 foot (20 meter in metric) shoreline road allowance which you speak of in your article.

You mention that with "some" investigation you have found that the owner of the property behind the shoreline road allowance has the right to control the allowance. Your error here is, unfortunately, also the misconception of many others. Had you investigated thoroughly, you might have been able to grasp the cottagers' discontent. As it stands at present, the cottager, who, by the way, is heavily taxed for the privilege of owning shoreline property, has no rights over the shoreline road allowance other than to endure the legal gymnastics that are continuously in motion over this strip of land.

To illustrate this, let me give you an example of the supposed "control" the cottager has over "his" shoreline road allowance. Suppose, if you will, that several years ago your neighbor built a boathouse on the shoreline road allowance that is adjacent "your" property. In such an instance - which believe me is not far-fetched - surely several laws have been broken. As an individual, however, you cannot take action to have the boathouse removed from the shoreline road allowance. Your only recourse (or in your words "hammer") is to lodge a complaint with the township. Experience has proved, however, that the township is not interested in enforcing the law in such cases. So there you sit - looking out over your heavily taxed shoreline with someone else's boathouse for a view! And you ask, sir, why cottagers are concerned?

On the other hand, one township in your area has started to issue building permits for boathouses or other out buildings with a different twist. If you desire to erect a building on the shoreline road allowance adjacent your property, the township will not consider the issue of a permit unless you have written consent from your neighbor. Thus, the shoreline road allowance, which you supposedly control and for which you are heavily taxed, is in fact controlled by your neighbor. It follows that if your neighbor should object to give his consent to your building, the township will refuse the permit you require for a building on "your" part of the shoreline road allowance adjacent "your" own property! Mind boggling? It certainly is, but these are facts of which you, obviously, are ignorant. Again, I have to ask why we, the cottagers, should not be concerned over such obvious discrimination against us.

If, as the title of your newspaper implies, you indeed

"echo" the sentiments of the county, then I am at a loss to understand the negative attitude of the permanent residents of the Haliburton County towards cottagers as evidenced by the inflammatory articles you regularly publish. After all, it was these very residents who sold their land to cottagers in the first place, presumably for financial gain. The local merchants presumably benefit by the increased summer trade that cottagers bring, while the whole community, no doubt, benefits by the taxes cottagers pay.

On the subject of taxes, your readers should be enlightened by a number of other facts that certainly indicate discrimination against cottage owners. Cottagers are taxed at the same rate as the local population and pay these taxes year round. In other words, they contribute equally with permanent residents in supporting the local schools and in maintaining municipal services. What is discriminating is that the cottagers are allowed seasonal residence status only, i.e., they cannot live in their cottage year round. Thus, the cottage owner pays for services he is not permitted to use! Perhaps it should also be mentioned that the summer resident is in no way exempt from paying full taxes in his winter community as well, and so supports two school systems and pays for municipal services in two areas.

Again, sir, is it any wonder that the cottage owners have concerns? What is frustrating is that as law-abiding, tax-paying, community-minded citizens our concerns are met with sarcastic, ill-informed comment such as that voiced in your editorial. You would perhaps serve the community better by not biting the hand that feeds you.

[Mrs.] W. A. McKee.

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a former President of the Chamber, I respond to your Editorial of December 7, 1977.

I am in full support of the stand taken by the present Board of Directors. When COTA was first suggested and then imposed by the Ministry of Tourism during my term of Presidency, it was evident to some of the directors that just this type of development might occur. However, it was felt at that time (1974) that we would remain and "fight from within."

Whenever government becomes involved with private enterprise and voluntary organizations such as the Chamber it eventually, through regulations and financing provisions, makes continued co-existence impossible.

Frankly, I am quite surprised that the Board has been able to countenance all the restrictions and changes in the agreements, the long travel time to Peterborough and Toronto for meetings, etc. and the added costs of same, for as long as this.

The Board should stand strong in their position and county council should give them full support.

Yours faithfully,

Edward J. Gardiner.

Editor's Notebook

By Jim Badgley



The Haliburton County Board of Education has made what we consider a good choice for replacing Rick Poole on the board, but we would not consider it the democratic choice.

The board has replaced Mr. Poole with Scott LaRue. I would suggest that the board should have taken the next person on the list of candidates who sought seats on the board.

The next choice should have been Dennis Weymouth, who had the highest number of votes for those who didn't get elected. Mr. Weymouth is now an employee of the board and would be ineligible unless he resigned his position though.

The next logical choice, if Mr. Weymouth had chosen not to take the seat, was Tom Little, the next person down the list.

I would have thought that the Haliburton County Board of Education, the individual trustees in particular, would have at least acknowledged that both Mr. Weymouth and Mr. Little showed their interest in education by campaigning for seats in the last election.

Scott LaRue, who was chosen for the position, no doubt has the ability and the desire to serve the board

well, but he did not seek a seat in the last election.

The voters in Haliburton showed who they supported in the election and had Mr. Poole not tried for a seat, then Mr. Weymouth, with the same list of candidates as before, would have won a seat on the board. Mr. Little, had neither Mr. Poole or Mr. Weymouth sought seats, would have in turn been elected to the board.

In a democracy we take the people who are the choice of the citizens. We think that both Mr. Weymouth and Mr. Little showed at least some support among the voting public.

The board has not been fair to the taxpayers of the county who supported both Mr. Weymouth and Mr. Little in the last election.

The Board of Education should have called both Mr. Weymouth and Mr. Little to a meeting, asked them their intentions and perhaps taken the time to learn a little more about each man and their desires to represent the people on the board.

As I said before, Scott LaRue is an excellent choice as a member of the Haliburton County Board of Education, but those who sought election last year should have been given the first opportunity at the position.

Fair Play

By Creighton Fair



This will be my last column before Christmas and I thought that this would be a good time to devote my entire column on Christmas and what it is all about. This is 1977 and granted times have changed and in many ways we have come a long way in the line of progress. Just take a look around you and see the many conveniences we have today and look at the hardships that people endured in years gone by. This is an extremely happy time because this coming Sunday, Dec. 25, we are celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ. Yes, many things have changed but one thing that hasn't changed is Gods word that is spelled out in the Bible which message is the same yesterday, today and in the future.

Although this time of the year is a happy time for many of us, we must remember that it can be a sad time for others. Let us be especially aware this Christmas of all those around us who need the joy and happiness of the season. The love of caring and peace and happiness in their hearts, knowing that someone loves them.

You know it's a funny thing that during the year most of us really don't give too much thought to the problem of our fellow man or neighbor. Most of us feel that we will look after number one and let everyone else look out for themselves. How much time do we take to visit a friend or a person who may have a problem we can help them with. No, we are too busy and as an excuse we say we haven't got the time to get away from our busy schedule. But isn't it a fact that especially during the month of December and as Christmas Day approaches we all seem to get that spirit of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men. We all seem to take on a different character and start visiting people. We take the time to stop people on the street to wish them a Merry Christmas and our thoughts turn to those who are less fortunate than ourselves. If we can do it in December why can't we do it all year round?

We wish that everyone would, in the new year, start thinking of that person who has a problem, the person who is lonely and needs someone to start caring for them by paying them a visit whenever possible, or the family whose home life has been broken up as the father and mother decide that they are going their own ways and let the children fend for themselves. If we all start to help people out and instead of knocking them down, what a better world it would be.

If this world is going to be a better place to live in, then we must start at home to make sure that this problem is solved. As far as I am personally concerned, I get a bigger satisfaction of giving a person a helping hand than if someone gave me a thousand dollars. Don't get me wrong, I am far from being perfect and I make mistakes and knowingly I will not do anything that would harm anyone.

It is my opinion that the time has come when we all started to think not only of ourselves, or of the almighty dollars, and started to think what we can do to help someone out.

I was born and raised in Haliburton and have been connected with this newspaper in one capacity or the other for over twenty-five years. During this time I have heard a lot of petty arguments and I have been in on some of them myself where people start yelling at each other, personalities get involved, and nothing is accomplished, and the sorry result is that good friends become enemies and hatred enters into the picture. We all seem to have the tendency to jump too quickly instead of sitting down in a reasonable manner and settling our differences.

Before I became a Christian I had a temper that I couldn't control and I actually hated certain people and I was always right and they were always wrong. Now that has all changed and I don't hate anyone and if I am now confronted with a problem with another person I hold my cool and try to sit down with them and talk it over in a constructive manner.

As we approach the new year many businessmen will be taking stock or as many call it, inventory. This is the time when they learn how much money they have invested in stock, they then look over their financial statement to see if they are making money or not, or what changes have to be made in their particular business. This should also be a time when all of us start to take a good look at ourselves in the mirror and see where we stand physically, mentally and spiritually. It's a time of soul searching. Maybe it's a time that we had that annual physical check-up, maybe it's a time to start to straighten out our thinking and maybe it's time to see where we stand with the Lord. For many of us we have to hit rock bottom before we decide we are making a mess of our lives and that we have to ask someone to step in and take over. This is where we have to make a commitment and dedicate our lives to the Lord. Yes, the time has come when we must stand up and be counted. The problems that face us today, such as drug abuse, vandalism, crime, jealousy, the threat of war, cannot be solved by politicians and it will only be solved when we look for the answers from the Lord.

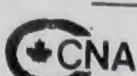
When we feel alone we need to realize that God is with us! That is the meaning of "Incarnation" which means "in flesh." This word sums up the meaning of the event we celebrate at Christmas. This is the good news of Christmas. God is our friend.

I can remember when I was a boy growing up, the biggest percentage of families were really hard up not only at Christmas but all through the year. In this year of 1977, although we continually toss around the economic situation, talk of gloom and doom, we must ask ourselves "have we ever had it so good." During the depression years there was no government assistance like there is today and outside of a few cases where people are unemployed, everyone seems to be making it one way or the other.

Here in Canada we live in the best country in the world but at this time of year when we live in plenty, our thoughts must turn to people in other countries who not by their own making, have a very low standard of living and thousands upon thousands are starving to death each and every day. Those unfortunate people must look at us as the luckiest people on the face of the earth. As a friend of ours who visited a foreign country just recently came home and said, without a doubt we here in Canada are living in heaven here on earth.

May I take this opportunity to wish each and everyone of you a very Merry Christmas.

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The above photo shows the Haliburton Public School hockey team taken in front of what is known now as the Victoria Street School. The year was about 1941.

Front row left to right, Boyd Robertson, Ron Carnochan, Grant Kellett, Stan Barjarow, Ronnie Austin. Second row, Ross Kingston. Back row, left to right, Mark Scheffee, Creighton Feir, Keith Austin.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

We would like to clarify one more time that the Chamber has not at this time dropped out of the Central Ontario Travel Association. We have fully paid our membership in that organization until April 1st, 1978 and shall remain a member until at least that time. The resolution passed by our board of directors states that we will not be renewing our membership at that time if membership fees are increased as they have suggested, and the participation on their board cannot be brought back to full strength. The original six tourist councils that made up the board have now dropped to four, and at least two of these we are sure will not be able to raise the funds currently required for the increased membership fees. The fee structure and benefits as currently suggested represent an increase of over 81 per cent in fees with a decrease of 13 per cent in the benefits from what was originally provided. President and Manager of Central Ontario Travel Association were invited to attend our next directors meeting on January 4th if they wished to discuss this further with our board.

While compiling data on the water level survey from the cottagers we had some interesting replies in regard to cottagers shopping habits in Haliburton. Quite a number suggested that they did not shop locally as the prices were too high. We have often felt that this may be more of an image than a fact and this feeling was reinforced this week by a report on the CBC northern network. Every week comparison shopping is done in a number of small towns and last week a comparison was done between Haliburton Red & White, Minden I.G.A. and Dominion Store in Lindsay on 19 items of fresh produce. The results showed only a .5 per cent difference in the prices in Haliburton and Minden, and a shocking difference of 13.5 per cent in those two stores and Lindsay Dominion. Now, before you jump to conclusions, that

is the Lindsay Dominion Store with 13.5 per cent higher prices than both Haliburton and Minden. That our stores' could be that much cheaper than Lindsay in an item like fresh produce, at this time of year, would certainly indicate that it wouldn't always pay to shop south of our county. In conversations with many of our merchants we have found that they are accepting lower mark ups due to their somewhat lower overhead and wages and if you shop wisely there is no reason why you can't do as well or better here in Haliburton than anywhere else.

We are pleased to hear from committee chairman, Marshall Leighton, that his downtown renewal project is generating some interest. It is hoped to have at least two meetings over the next six weeks in Haliburton Village to investigate further the possibilities of providing the village with a facelift working with the downtown revitalization program. Much of what we learn, based on these meetings, may be used in consideration of helping other communities in the county with a similar program.

Our advertising and promotion committee is busy finalizing plans for our 1978 directory brochure. It has been decided to go with a completely new format as opposed to the type of book we have used over the last several years. A book is being designed which hopefully will key all the advertising to maps of various areas so that your advertisement will not only explain what you're selling, but pinpoint exactly where you are located. They are just now finalizing

what the cost of such a book will be in order to establish the rates of advertising and we expect to have a newsletter out to all members by the first week in January with a full explanation of this program. This book is designed to compliment our new county map which was published for the first time this summer, and in total give our prospective tourists more information on the area than they have ever been able to obtain in the past. We know you will want to be part of this book, and are firmly convinced it will greatly benefit businesses of all kinds in the county.

On behalf of the staff and all board of directors of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce we would like to extend at this time a very sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our members and friends. May '78 be the biggest year yet.

organized flights for equipment, the use of a Cessna 180, which he said was wrong for the job, and the lack of radio communication from the site-base. "In the absence of a radio link, the aircraft is often used as a taxi and the pilot is the equivalent of a long-distance telephone operator."

Responding to concern about reports of leaks of confidential medical data to the RCMP, OPP and others, the Ontario Government has appointed an Ontario Supreme Court Judge to head a provincial inquiry. However, the judge will have no power to investigate specific past abuses of confidentiality. His task will merely be to inquire into current procedures for the safe-guarding of such data. The Attorney-General tabled a legal opinion which indicates that although OHIP employees and police officials (and possibly others) probably have broken the confidentiality sections of the Health Insurance Act, no prosecutions should be carried out. Liberal Leader, Stuart Smith, has expressed the fear that some people might not go to doctors or hospitals if they believed that their medical history was readily available to police investigators. "I wouldn't want the police to be held back from doing their duty," he said, "but I'm concerned that, for example, someone might not come for treatment as a habitual child abuser because of fear of the police." People ought to feel that their medical files are confidential unless police have a demonstrable need for information and are "not just on a fishing expedition."

The largest single industrial source of sulphuric acid pollution in North America will be granted an extension to continue pumping thousands of tons of sulphur-dioxide a day into the air over Northern Ontario. The Minister of the Environment has stated that Inco Ltd. in Sudbury cannot meet a Government-imposed control order to reduce these emissions from the present 3,600 tons a day to 750 tons a day by December 31st, and a new control order is being drawn up by his ministry.

Opposition parties will force the Government to

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Along the Trails

BY ROY BATES

LAKES NOT SAFE YET

Just ask someone who has already been wet. That water is cold! We thought the lakes would freeze solid much earlier this year, but the weatherman has double-crossed us. Sure, there's been plenty of cold but with it, too much snow. Snow insulates, and when it falls on thin lake ice even the coldest nights have little effect. The lakes must water up (slush up) before there can be proper freezing. Don't take chances. Check ice thickness before venturing out. Don't gamble your life on less than seven inches.

DRIVER-TRAINING GAINING INTEREST

A couple of weeks ago we made a rather strong statement on the lack of response to the snowmobile safety training and licensing inquiries and will be hard pressed to handle the volume of registrants in the next couple of months. We can only say to those who are coming in now, "Register as early as you can. We'll take you as early as we can."

Here are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions.

"What does the course cost each student?"

When the program was established by the Ministry of Transportation & Communication, in co-operation with the Ontario Safety League and the Ontario Federation of

Snowmobile Clubs, a fee of \$6.25 was established on a trial basis for the first contract year. To get the program off the ground, some funding was provided by the Ministry. This was to cover initial costs of instructor training, instructors manuals, etc. With approximately 10,000 students trained in the first year, the program broke about even. This year, however, there can be no additional funding. The snowmobile operator safety training program must, like other training programs under the MTC, be entirely self-supporting. Following the present fee structure the budget committee has forecast a deficit in this second year of approximately \$9,000. To offset this deficit, the fee will be increased to \$7.50 as of Jan. 1, 1978.

"What does the student get for his fee?"

Most importantly, he (or she) will receive six hours of instruction from a certified club instructor. These instructors are carefully chosen for their knowledge of the snow vehicle, their attitude toward safety in operation, and their ability to make themselves understood.

Each instructor was given an aptitude test before his final selection, then an intensive course on teaching procedure and finally a strenuous written examination. All have a better-than-average understanding of all aspects of snowmobiling. A few are professional teachers. Each and every instructor in Ontario is a snowmobile club member. Club snowmobilers only were selected because no fatality has ever been recorded as having happened in a snowmobile club activity. The instructor's time, to a large extent, is donated. A small fee is written into the program for him, but usually this barely covers actual expenses.

At the start of the course the student will be given (1) The Snowmobiler's Handbook - a breakdown of important regulations, safety tips, wind chill factor chart, and other valuable information. (2) The Snowmobiler's Safety Guide - containing all the pertinent points covered in the course for later study and ready reference. (3) Dangerous Dan and Safety Sam - a collection of specially drawn cartoons to illustrate forcefully yet humorously the hazardous situations to be avoided in snowmobiling. (4) A Guide to Snowmobiling in Ontario - MTC folder setting out in abbreviated form the major regulations in the Ontario Motorized Snow Vehi-

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cles Act 1974. All of these are the student's to keep.

At the conclusion of the course, the student is given an examination in which he must answer correctly 20 of 25 questions. This constitutes an 80 per cent passing grade. When a student is failed (flunks out) he is given an opportunity to enroll for a later school at no additional charge. When a student graduates he is issued a certificate of proficiency that is signed by the instructor, and becomes a snow vehicle operator's license upon validation by the MTC Driver Examiner. (There is a \$2 fee for validation.)

"How soon can my child (children) be trained?"

This depends on the demand, the availability of an instructor, the availability of a suitable location. It takes two to three weeks to set up a school. The O.F.S.C. Driver-

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Report from Queen's Park

By MPP John Eskies

The Premier has admitted that he has no short-term answer to the unemployment problem, and that his government does not accept the concept of massive government spending to create jobs. Attacked by both Opposition Parties in the Legislature, he said "I'm not going to lead the members of the House astray and say that we have up our sleeves a large number of short-term programs; that, in our view, would not deal realistically with the problems we face." He said he would present proposals for curing national unemployment when Prime Minister Trudeau calls an expected conference of first ministers in February.

Members questioned the Government in the House about the Ogoki Wilderness Lodge on Whitewater Lake about 160 miles north of Thunder Bay. The cost of this lodge, originally intended to be a simple rustic affair, has jumped from initial estimates of \$300,000 to \$1 million, financed under a federal-provincial agreement involving DREE and the rural development branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture. DREE financed most of the construction and the province assumed responsibility for administration. The project manager of this Northern Ontario hunting lodge built by an Indian group, brought in his brother from New Zealand as an engineer and hired his girl-friend as a bookkeeper, apparently. They were paid "twice the going rate" according to a report by a consultant retained by the Ogoki River Guides Ltd. who also reported that transportation costs on the project were excessively high because of poorly

County sports

BY JIM BADGLEY



The Haliburton Travelways Huskies have run into a few personnel problems this season, such as a couple of suspensions and Tim Oram, the club's top blueliner, leaving the team to travel to warmer climates, but the team is still a contender for the league championship.

The team showed that a lot depends on how Joe Roberts is playing. If Joe is scoring goals then the Huskies can knock off any team in the loop.

Last Friday night Roberts showed his stuff and connected for six goals and an assist. With a little bit of luck, good for Roberts and bad for the three big scorers from Colborne, Joe could win a scoring championship.

In a game last week, Joe was given a game misconduct late in the first period and the team went on to lose 5-2 to Bancroft. Roberts never got a point in the contest, which is a rare occurrence.

The game on Friday was not the best played by Haliburton this season. The team didn't seem to be skating too well but the club didn't have to considering the even poorer play of Colborne. Haliburton won the game 11-4.

Jay Wooton and Steve Farnsworth both missed the contest because of suspensions.

The game helped a couple of other Huskies along in the scoring parade this season. Andy Salvatori, who got off to a good start for Haliburton but has been in a slump as of late, assisted on the first five Haliburton goals.

Dwight Sisson picked up two goals and four assists. Both Salvatori and Sisson played with the Haliburton Beaconbrook Midgets last season.

With a number of players out of action, the Huskies were bolstered by rugged forward Ed Roberts. Ed, who played a great deal of last season with both the midgets and the Huskies, had been working just with the midgets for the first part of this season.

He showed his worth to the Huskies though when he scored a goal in the third period of the Colborne game.

The Huskies played the Colborne and Bancroft games without scoring aces Tim Bain and Tom Curry who were working.

With everyone in the lineup, Haliburton won't be beaten easily by any team. There is still some hope that Oram will return before the season ends to help the club both offensively and defensively.

The Huskies get what could be called a break in the scheduling this week when the club meets Colborne tonight and then tangles with the Rice Lake Rangers at the Dysart Arena, Friday night. The home game begins at 8:30.

The Minden Juveniles, who have been on the winning side quite often this season, will not be seeing action again until Jan. 6 when Ops travels to Minden for a game scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Angels keep lead in Maple Lake

Carnarvon - Audrey's Angels still flying high in Maple Lake Bowling with a washout of the Strikers, increasing their lead and have 26 points.

Haliburton to host Oshawa

Haliburton - The Haliburton Tri-County Pee Wees will be hosting the Thornton-Dundee Pee Wees of Oshawa in a mini-tournament Dec. 28 and 29 in Haliburton.

The first game will be held at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 28 and the second game will take place Dec. 29 at 2:30 p.m.

The Oshawa team and officials will stay at the PineStone Inn during the two days.

Minden Pee Wees win 3-2

Minden - The Minden Pee Wees got a late goal in the second period to down Woodville 3-2 in hockey action Saturday in Minden.

Woodville got on the scoresheet first when Randy Metheral scored unassisted at 5:19 of the first period.

Eldon Bull evened things up for Minden just nine seconds later when he connected on a play from Robbie MacLeod.

Minden took the lead with just over one minute to play in

the opening period with an unassisted goal by Timothy Wood.

Woodville evened the score in the first minute of the second period on an unassisted goal by Mike Jewell.

Doug Schell made the score 3-2 for Minden with 2:47 to play in the period on a play from Andrew Shapiera and Scott Hamilton.

A total of 14 penalties were called in the game with eight going to Woodville.

Third period goals give Minden win

Minden - The Minden OMHA Atoms scored two third period goals to down Ops 3-1 in hockey action last week.

Greg Newell scored all three goals for Minden. Ops took a 1-0 lead with 4:41 to play in the first period when Kevin Bray scored unassisted.

Newell evened the count

with 2:30 to play in the period. Jeff Howe assisted on the play.

The winning goal was scored at 46 seconds of the final period unassisted.

The final goal came with 4:54 to play. It was Newell again, unassisted.

Only two penalties were called in the game with Minden taking both of them.

COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Huskies win 11-4

Roberts scores six goals

Haliburton - Joe Roberts, with his biggest scoring output during the past two seasons with the Haliburton Huskies, picked up six goals and one assist to lead the team to an easy 11-4 win over the Colborne Mustangs in OHA Junior D action at the Dysart Community Centre Friday night.

Haliburton showed signs of things to come right at the beginning of the game when a rush by Roberts and linemate Dwight Sisson almost resulted in a goal. A good shot by Roberts was blocked by the Colborne goalie Greg Lapointe and the rebound just bounced over Sisson's stick.

A hard shot by Mark MacDuff just grazed the post one minute later. Haliburton was a man short at the time with Corey Riley serving a two minute minor.

Colborne got on the scoresheet first when the team capitalized on a penalty to Haliburton's Mike Scheffee. Pete Williams was given credit for the goal with an assist going to Scott Sherwin at 4:49 of the period.

Haliburton got untracked at 6:42 of the period when a Colborne defenseman gave up the puck at his blueline and let Roberts walk in and beat Lapointe with a good shot. Riley and Andy Salvatori assisted on the play.

Dwight Sisson, with his first of six points, put Haliburton ahead 2-1 at the 11 minute mark when he was set up by Roberts who passed the

puck out from behind the Colborne net. Sisson beat Lapointe with a low shot. Roberts and Salvatori assisted on the play.

The score went to 3-1 at 12:32 when Sisson returned the favor to Roberts and passed the puck out of the corner. Roberts' shot was blocked partially by the goaltender but the puck tricked into the net. Sisson and Salvatori assisted on the play.

Roberts got his third goal at 13:44 when Colborne defense again gave up the puck at the blueline. The goaltender again got a piece of the puck but it wasn't enough and Haliburton went ahead 4-1. Salvatori and Barry Shaw assisted on the play.

Roberts gave Haliburton a 5-1 lead to take to the dressing room when he picked up a rebound off a hard shot from the blueline by Shaw. Shaw and Salvatori were given assists on the play at 15:01.

Colborne took a string of penalties early in the second period and late in the first period but Haliburton was unable to capitalize.

Roberts made the score 6-1 at 6:05 of the second period when he picked up a rebound on his own shot and beat Brian Packard, who had replaced Lapointe in the Colborne net. Assisting was Sisson.

Colborne got on the scoresheet again at 12:44 of the second period when Trevor McBride beat Miles Maugh-

an on a two on one rush. Garth Robins and Lloyd Baruch assisted on the play.

Larry Stinson connected for a powerplay goal at 15:20 of the period when he stole the puck inside Colborne's end. The goal was unassisted.

Ed Roberts, up from the Haliburton Beaconbrook Midgets, made the score 8-2 for the Huskies when he took a pass from MacDuff and tipped the puck past the Colborne goalie at 1:11 of the final period. MacDuff was given an assist on the play which came while the Mustangs were a man short.

Colborne's third goal came at 2:33 of the third period when a shot by McBride went off the post and the rebound



The line of Andy Salvatori, Dwight Sisson, and Joe Roberts combined for a total of 17 points last Friday night when the Haliburton Huskies bombed Colborne Mustangs 11-4 in Junior D action at the Dysart Community Centre. The win pushed the Huskies past Colborne into fourth place in the league standings.

Minden Bantams record two lopsided wins

Oakwood - The Minden Bantams have a reputation for scoring goals and the club didn't let anyone down last week when the team came up with a 9-0 win in Oakwood. The scoring spree started

at 3:37 of the first period when Shaun Chapman scored from Harold Porter.

Minden got on the scoresheet again with just 42 seconds to play in the opening period. Porter was credited

with the marker from Scott Arbutnot.

Ron Yake made the score 3-0 with just six seconds to play in the period. Jeff Milburn and Rick Beeny assisted on the play.

Minden got on the scoresheet again at 8:09 of the second frame with a goal by Chapman unassisted. Yake ran the count to 5-0 with 1:57 to play in the second frame. Porter and Kevin Shapiera assisted.

It took Minden only 1:09 to get rolling in the final period with a goal by Porter from Arbutnot.

Ivan Ingram ran the count to 7-0 at 5:31 of the third period when he connected from Porter and Yake.

Porter was set up by Ingram and Yake just 29 seconds later to give Minden an 8-0 lead.

Yake scored the final Minden goal with 6:13 to play in the game.

Terry Crowe recorded the shut-out for Minden.

A total of 50 minutes in penalties were called with 26 going to Minden.

Haliburton Atoms win in the third

Saturday night at Haliburton the OMHA Atoms hosted Cannington and at 3:08 of the first period allowed Robby Sedore the first goal. Haliburton played its usual "off-handed" two periods but left the ice tied 1-1 in the second period by an unassisted goal by Chris LaPorte at the 47

second mark of the second period.

Once again they came on strong in the third period with another unassisted goal, this time by Vince Duchene at the 11:04 mark. The scoring ended at 4:51 when Chris LaPorte scored his second of the night assisted by Mike McNaul and Vince Duchene. The game ended 3-1 for Haliburton.

Only three penalties were called but then most of these games are low in penalties. Good clean hockey seems to be indicative of the Atom Series generally.

Pearl Foster rolls high triple, 686

Carnarvon - Pearl Foster rolled a 686 triple (298, 185, 203) to lead the Thursday Ladies Bowling League.

Others over 200 were Jean Carr 239, Ann Baker 220, Susan Beers 213, Audrey Fountain 210, Lynn Franklin 207 and Kay Barry 205. Bernice Gillis had a 198.

Ray Jenkins rolls 771

Wednesday

Carnarvon - Ray Jenkins rolled a 771 triple and single games of 240, 256, 275, to lead the Wednesday Afternoon Bowling League.

Ev Stata had the high single at 332. Other high triples were Linda Morrison 636, Ev Stata 682, Fran Woods 624, Norma Parish 644, Ev Griffin 649 and Harry Henderson 614.

Single games over 200 were Linda Morrison 287, Cary Harrison 226, Norma Scheffee 219, Fran Woods 249, Ray Knapp 229, Fred Brittain 248, Garney Fagan 216, Ev Griffin 231, 229, Vi Cornish 215, Harry Henderson 217, 209, Sheila Beatty 223 and Wendy Kirkpatrick 210.

Team standings are Rebels 19, Aces 17, Snowflakes 13, Criers 13, Hit & Mrs. 12 and Harry's Angels 10.

Curling News by Tom Stinson

Four strong rinks have just completed their play-down for the privilege of representing the Club in the OCA District "British Consols". This was a 10 end, double knock-out series with Dick Maclean's rink of Ken Wilson, Glen Blair and John Wilson coming out on top, after close exciting battles with Gary Bailey, Bob Collier and Dave Gray. The District play-off will be at the Peterboro Golf and Country Club on Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

The Seagram Mixed representative has yet to be decided, with 3 rinks still in - skipped by Murray Kuno, Bob Collier and Dave Gray - a winner will be declared by Jan. 1.

Our ladies rink of Jean Collier, Karen O'Connor, Doris Winters and Anne Lee played well at Sutton but were finally beaten out by a good rink from Fenelon.

Our Club will also be represented in the OCA Masters (a new div. in the OCA last year.) This is for Seniors, 60 and Up, to be played at Woodville Jan. 27, 28 and 29. We will be represented by Jack Robertson (out of retirement) Walter Webb, Lester Walling and Tom Stinson.

Our first big 'Spiel at our new Club will be the 18th. SKYLINE, on Jan 20, 21 & 22, and entries are coming in well from rinks who have been our visitors for many years.

New curlers anticipating joining us in the New Year are again asked to please contact Bob Collier or Jean at 457-2547.

CURLING TIP #1

Get involved in the game quickly, by watching the progress of every rock - your own and the opposition. Watch what the skips ask for and what they get - and why. Be alert to sweep when asked, and ready to throw in your turn. Save your chit-chat for the locker-room after the game. A pleasant plus for the losing rink is to enjoy the post-game drink supplied by your opposite.

OMHA Pee Wees win 5-2 game

Little Britain - The Haliburton OMHA Pee Wees built up a 3-0 lead and then held on to down Little Britain 5-2 last week in hockey action in Little Britain.

Fred Roberts put Haliburton ahead 1-0 at 2:32 of the first period when he scored from John Teljeur.

Haliburton went ahead 2-0 at 56 seconds of the second period on a goal by Bernie Upton from Scott Mitchell.

Just 34 seconds later Haliburton went ahead 3-0 when Teljeur scored from Paul Vukscic.

Little Britain finally got on the scoresheet with 3:13 to

play in the second period. David Pratt was credited with the marker from Brian Wood.

Little Britain got within one goal at the 59 second mark of the final period on a goal by Brian Beddows from Brian Sheehy.

Roberts put the game away for Haliburton with 4:10 to play when he connected from Charles Teljeur.

John Teljeur scored the final Haliburton goal with 1:42 to play in the game with Tim Hockley and Roberts assisting.

There were eight penalties called in the game with Haliburton taking five.



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Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21:
Beaverton at Haliburton Midgets 8:00 p.m. (A)
Minden Bantams at Beaverton 8:30 p.m. (B)
Haliburton Huskies at Colborne 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22:
Minden Midgets at Millbrook 8:00 p.m. (B)

FRIDAY, DEC. 23:
Minden Bantams at Beaverton 6:45 p.m. (A)
Minden Midgets at Fenelon Falls 9:00 p.m. (A)
Bewdley at Haliburton Huskies 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 24:
Beaverton at Haliburton Midgets 3:45 p.m. (B)
Minden Atoms at Haliburton Noon (B)

SUNDAY, DEC. 25:
Merry Christmas

MONDAY, DEC. 26:
No games scheduled

TUESDAY, DEC. 27:
Minden Midgets at Keene 9:00 p.m. (B)
Fenelon Falls at Minden Bantams 7:00 p.m. (B)
Haliburton Pee Wees at Cannington 6:30 p.m. (B)
Minden Midgets at Cannington 8:30 p.m. (A)

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The bright sunshine on Saturday afternoon made this type of picture possible at Sir Sam's Inn in Eagle Lake. A number of skiers were on hand for the opening of the ski hill on Saturday.



Jennifer Bowen, the Rotary Club's exchange student from South Africa, tried her skills at snow skiing last Saturday at Sir Sam's Inn. Jennifer was one of many people who were out to ski on the opening weekend at the hill.

Marla MacNaull scores four to lead Pee Wees

Haliburton - The Haliburton Tri-County Pee Wees got four goals and four assists from Marla MacNaull to down Cannington 9-2 in hockey action last week. She started the ball rolling

for Haliburton at 1:04 of the first period, unassisted. Cannington evened the count with 1:48 to play in the period when Stephen Southern scored from Andrew Gray.

Haliburton scored with 53

seconds to play in the period to take a 2-1 lead to the dressing room. David Giles was credited with the marker from MacNaull and Warren Perry.

Haliburton took a 3-1 lead when MacNaull scored unassisted at 2:41 of the second period.

David Giles made the score 4-1 late in the period on a play from MacNaull and Perry.

Giles connected again, with just 40 seconds to play in the period, to give Haliburton a 5-1 lead. Kevin Barnum and MacNaull assisted on the play.

MacNaull gave Haliburton a five goal lead early in the third period with an unassisted goal.

It was MacNaull again midway through the period, giving Haliburton a 7-1 bulge. Harold Rowbotham assisted.

Cannington got on the scoresheet with only two minutes to play when Stephen McGrossan scored from Doug Reaman.

Sheldon McMurray scored the final Haliburton goal with assists going to Barnum and MacNaull.

Only three penalties were called in the game with two going to Haliburton.

Dec. 12, when the club travelled to Omeme.

Minden took a 1-0 lead at the 36 second mark of the first period when Dave Brown scored from Steve Davies.

Omeme evened the count to end the first period on a goal by Phil Finney with assists going to Travis Logan and Bill Hayes. The goal was scored with 2:35 to play in the period.

Minden went back into the lead at 4:34 of the second frame on a goal by Bill Musclow from Brown and Davies.

The score went to 3-1 at 9:33 of the middle period. Davies scored from Brown.

Omeme got untracked with 3:19 to play in the period when Al Marazek scored unassisted.

Mike LaRiviere evened the score with just 2:51 to play in the second period.

Omeme went ahead 4-3 at 1:27 of the final period when Chris Deatics connected from Marazek.

The score went to 5-3 at 8:13 on a goal by LaRiviere from Leni Robertson.

Minden pulled within one goal with 3:05 to play in the game with Brown scoring from Davies.

A total of 65 minutes in penalties were called in the game with 43 going to Omeme.

Omeme upsets Juveniles 5-4

Omeme - The Minden Juveniles lost 5-4 last Mon., **Huskies getting big efforts**

Haliburton - The Haliburton Travelways Huskies have been getting big efforts this season from a number of players.

Joe Roberts leads the team's scoring with 26 points, followed by Barry Shaw with 16, Andy Salvatori and Dwight Sisson with 13 each, Tim Oram with nine and Larry Stinson with eight.

Minden wins over Haliburton

Minden - The Minden Tri-County Atoms won 4-1 over Haliburton last week.

Glen Hall scored twice for Minden. Daryl Ward and Gord Woods scored the other Minden markers. Jeff Walker scored the goal for Haliburton.

In Tri-County Pee Wee action Fenelon Falls downed Minden 12-3. No scoresheet was available.

Score 17 goals

Minden Juveniles win two

Minden - The Minden Juveniles scored a total of 17 goals in two games and came up with a couple of wins over the weekend.

On Friday night in Minden the club got three first period goals to start on its way to an 8-2 win.

Kevin Newell opened the scoring at 2:50 of the first

period on a play from Bill Musclow.

The score went to 2-0 at 12:58 of the period when Musclow connected with Newell picking up an assist.

Dean Potter gave Minden a 3-0 lead with 1:32 to play in the period when he scored from Dave Brown and Musclow.

Only two goals were scored

Tri-County Pee Wees blank Beaverton

Beaverton - The Haliburton Tri-County Pee Wees scored a goal at one minute of the second period and then went on to shut-out Beaverton 4-0 in a game played in Beaverton last week.

Tim Deremo recorded the shut-out for Haliburton.

Rick Barnum gave Haliburton a 1-0 lead with his unassisted goal.

Haliburton went ahead 2-0

just two minutes later on a goal by Shayne Yateaman from Sheldon McMurray.

The score went to 3-0 at 27 seconds of the final period when Dave Giles scored from Yateaman.

Haliburton took a 4-0 lead with 8:08 to play in the game on a goal by McMurray from Barnum and Rod Sisson.

There were eight penalties called in the game with four going to each team.

Midgets score four in second period, win 5-2

Bobcaygeon - The Haliburton Beacomb Midgets took one period to get going but the club came on strong in the second frame on its way to a 5-2 win over Bobcaygeon.

Dave Dodd opened the scoring for Haliburton at 1:35 of the second period when he was set up by Mike Rae and Roger Hicks.

A solo effort by Chris

Hodgson gave Haliburton a 2-0 lead at 3:33 of the middle period.

Haliburton went ahead 3-0 at 6:02 of the period when Hicks connected on a play

from Mike Iles and Ken Wylie.

A goal by Philip Smith with just 43 seconds to play in the game gave Haliburton a 4-0 lead to take to the dressing room.

Iles and Bob Manary assisted on the play.

Bobcaygeon finally got the puck past Craig Wood at 51 seconds of the final period on a goal by Norman Melnert from Greg Tully and Brian Weir.

Haliburton got that goal back with 6:07 to play in the period when Butch Manary connected from Ed Roberts.

Bobcaygeon's final goal came with 3:28 to play in the game. Chris Robertson was credited with the marker from Paul Chidley.

A total of 15 penalties were called in the game with eight going to Bobcaygeon.

The Beacomb Midgets will see action again Dec. 21 when Beaverton travels to the Dysart Community Centre for a game scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m.

Minden Bantams clobber Oakwood

Minden - The Oakwood Bantams must be wishing the team never saw Minden when Minden drubbed them 8-2 Sunday in Minden. Minden had won a game 9-0 in Oakwood last week.

Ivan Ingram got things going for Minden at 1:08 of

the first period when he scored unassisted.

Minden went ahead 2-0 at 2:26 of the period on a goal by Shaun Chapman.

Oakwood pulled within one goal just 28 seconds later when Daryl Appleton scored unassisted.

Ron Yake scored the eventual winner 16 seconds later on a play from Harold Porter and Scott Arbuthnot.

Minden went ahead 4-1 with 31 seconds to play in the first period on a goal by Yake from Arbuthnot.

Oakwood got on the scoreboard first in the second period when David Farr scored unassisted.

Minden got back in high gear at 6:48 with a goal by Chapman from Yake.

The score went to 6-2 to end the period on a goal by Chapman unassisted.

Yake scored from Porter and Chapman with 7:36 to play in the final period and Rick Beeny scored unassisted with 6:51 to play to round out the scoring for Minden.

A total of 11 penalties were called in the game with six going to Minden.

Coltman leads Tuesday Combines

Carnarvon - Ian Coltman rolled an 802 triple to lead the Tuesday Nite Combines. He had games of 295, 246 and 261.

Harry Baker had a 770 :298, 225, 247, Susan Francis 664 (272, 246), Mabel Medcalf 676 (258, 193, 225), Pearl

Foster 674 (200, 190) and Art Beatty 615 (237, 194).

Rolling games over 200 were Millie Beatty 218, 210; Dave McKinlay 222; Gail Medcalf 220; Eva Piper 230; and Jim Foster 215.

Stewart Dawson won the turkey in the Christmas raffle.

Minden bombs Oakwood in Pee Wee hockey play

Oakwood - The Minden Pee Wees scored a goal at 2:17 of the first period in a game last week in Oakwood and then never stopped on their way to a 9-0 win.

Andrew Shapiera scored for Minden to give the team a 1-0 lead in the first period. Eldon Bull assisted on the play.

Minden went ahead 2-0 with 2:33 to play in the period on a goal by Bull from Scott Yake.

Shapiera ran the count to 3-0 with an unassisted goal at 2:04 of the second period.

Bull's second goal of the game at 4:52 of the period gave Minden a 4-0 lead. Yake assisted on the play.

Bull got his hat-trick just 12 seconds later on a play from Robbie McLeod.

Minden went ahead 6-0 with 3:04 to play in the second period with Doug Schell scoring from Jeff Stamp.

Bull made the score 7-0 with 6:23 to play in the game when he connected from Yake.

The score went to 8-0 just 10 seconds later with a goal by Yake from McLeod.

Scot Hamilton made the score 9-0 with 5:37 to play in the game on a play from

Shapiera and Schell.

There were eight penalties called in the game with six going to Oakwood.

Colin Newell recorded the shut-out.

Late goal helps Beaverton tie in game with Minden

Minden - A goal by Beaverton with just 29 seconds to play gave the team a 3-3 tie with Minden Atoms in a game last week in Minden.

Minden took a 1-0 lead at 1:16 of the second period when Mike Gorveatt scored from Jeff Howe and Greg Newell.

Minden took a 2-0 lead when Gorveatt scored unassisted with 6:14 to play in the period.

Beaverton got on the scoresheet at 27 seconds of the third period on a goal by

Paul Fisher unassisted.

Minden went ahead 3-1 just 30 seconds later on a goal by Darian Anderson from Newell.

Beaverton got within one goal with just 3:48 to play in the game when Fisher scored from Ron White.

The tying goal came with 29 seconds to play when Bill Farrell scored from Kevin Kea.

Only five penalties were called in the game with Beaverton taking three.

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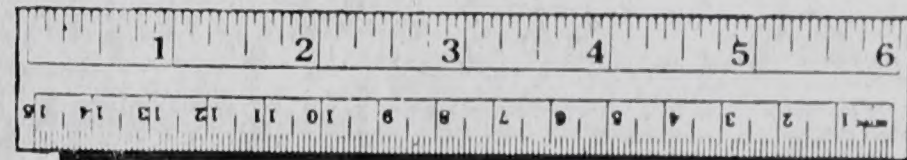
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Haliburton Highlights

BY CREIGHTON FEIR

This is the time of year that we give thanks but I am wondering if we give enough thanks to those hard working people who coach and manage in the Minor Hockey Associations around the county. For a coach in particular it isn't an easy task. How often does an irate mother phone up and ask the coach how come her boy isn't getting more ice. How often, I wonder, do they have to take abuse from parents for a job they are doing free gratis. A sports fan the other day mentioned that many coaches are businessmen and he wondered if by being a coach and doing the impossible job of pleasing all the parents, if at one time or another these people refrain from buying in his particular place of business. It's a good question.

Many local groups and choirs during this month of December have taken time out to entertain the residents at Extendicare/Haliburton. On Sunday afternoon the men of the Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship were at Extendicare to sing carols and visit with everyone. Our thanks to all the groups who have made this yuletide season just a little happier for our senior citizens.

The Village of Haliburton is all aglow with Christmas lights on homes, on the Main Street, and in business places. In other words you could say that Haliburton is lit up like a Christmas tree. One thing that really stands out is the tower behind Arrow TV & Communications on the Main Street. The high TV tower with its Christmas lights can be seen all over town.

A local woman was complaining the other day that when they clean the Main Street in Haliburton of snow that they do a good job but that they don't seem to get all the snow removed near the sidewalk area. She said she got stuck on the Main Street last week and had a hard time getting out.

The Village of Little Britain, with a population of just over 300 people, has always been noted as a great sports place and especially when it comes to hockey they don't need to take back seat from anyone. Last week on the TV program "Hourlong" seen on Channel 9, they had a fifteen minute segment on the new arena just recently constructed in the Village of Little Britain. The camera crew from Channel 9 moved into Little Britain and interviewed several of the citizens to find out how they were going to raise the money for this project. It must be some area as the total cost to build it was \$800,000. The next time I am in Little Britain I am certainly going to make it a point to see this new ice palace.

Thanks to the Haliburton Rotary Club they made it possible for Santa Claus to make his annual visit to the Main Street last Saturday where he gave our presents to the children from a stand in front of Steinberg's parking lot. Following this a free show was presented at the Molou Theatre. A special thanks to the members of the Rotary Club who worked on this project.

On a recent business trip to Minden we overheard two local citizens discussing the pros and cons on the subject of old age pensions. From what we could understand they were wondering if people who are over the age of 65 and well off financially, should be receiving the old age pension. It is a good question and the only way around this is to have a means test.

The Porcupine Lumber Co., a local musical group, held a Christmas party at the Legion Hall in Haliburton last Friday evening. It was an evening of non-stop dancing with "Kkuff" and the Porcupine Lumber Co. band.

We were certainly pleased to hear that so many of you used our song sheets of Christmas Carols published in last week's issue of The Echo. Our thanks to the advertisers who made these two pages of carols possible.

The Driftwood Restaurant in Haliburton will be closed from 7:00 p.m., Dec. 21/77 to 7:00 a.m., Feb. 3/78 for renovations. Many of the people who patronize this popular restaurant will certainly miss it being closed during this period.

We saw a good cartoon in a weekly paper the other day, showing a man walking into a post office, stepping up to the wicket and saying to one of the employees "You know it just won't seem like Christmas this year with you guys on the job."

Three superb travelling Christian groups of young people will be coming to St. George's Anglican Church through the winter and spring. They are: the "Inheritance" the music group of Barry Moore's Crusade Evangelical International.

We just received word this week that Kathleen Bowmer was killed in a car accident leaving four children. The tragedy occurred near the end of November. The late Mrs. Bowmer was the wife of Dr. Jim Bowmer who practiced here in Haliburton with Dr. Good when he had his office across from the Post Office. Our sympathy goes out at this time to Dr. Bowmer and his four children.

Eagle Lake Women's Association meeting

The Eagle Lake Women's Association had a Christmas meeting at Sir Sam's Inn on December 14.

They were welcomed by the new manager, Nick Lehoczy and his wife Maria, who served a Hungarian lunch - the main course, Langos, something like waffles with maple syrup or jam. Also, a huge pizza.

There were Christmas carols, Maggie Milne gave a short history of each. There

were Christmas gifts to go to the young people at ARC Industries. There was a contest about Yuletide cooking, organized by Ellenor Bagg and there was a sampling of everyone's Christmas cake. It was a cold, blustery day and the lounge at Sir Sam's, with its blazing fire, comfortable chairs, pine boughs, and Poinsettias, was enjoyed by a record attendance of 42 community women.

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J. W. Peacock

Lumberjack to Wheat Farmer

Editor's Note: J.W. Peacock was born in Snowdown Township in 1894. In this book, *From Lumberjack to Wheat Farmer*, he explains his early life in Haliburton County and his life in the years later in Saskatchewan. Persons interested in obtaining copies can send five dollars to Mr. Peacock at 68 Cameron Cr., Regina, Sask.

CHAPTER 9
CHURCHES AND
RECREATION

News from Extendicare

BY DR. O.W. ANDERSON

Monday was reasonably quiet here until the kindergarten from Victoria Street School, escorted by their teachers, Mrs. Bonnie Walling and Mrs. Ruth Gorrie, invaded Extendicare and captured our attention. They went all out to entertain us with their many carols, one of which was acted in pantomime "Santa the Snowman". Each put his whole effort into his or her singing. That over, they converted into elves visiting each room and leaving in each a quite tasty bag of candy. This was a quite remarkable gesture on the part of these tiny tots. You can be sure we took snaps of this splendid group, who to our admiration walked both ways from school to Extendicare.

Tuesday evening about 5:30 St. George's Youth Group similarly paid us a visit accompanied by their group leaders Mrs. Kathy Burk and Mrs. Marie Whitfield, and an accordion accompanist, Mrs. Julia Rosch, who accompanied the singing of the many carols by this group. This was a splendid group and well rehearsed in their performance. Naturally we recorded this visit by snaps.

Wednesday afternoon was our staff-resident tea party that is held Christmas, when we and the staff are one and when we invite the various voluntary helpers to sit down with us and have as jolly a good time as we are able to muster. This year we were fortunate in having the incomparable pianist, Ray Jenkins, to play for our sing-song with the help of Mr. Charles Plewman on his harmonica. Mr. Plewman gave an address of welcome to the guests and a vote of gratitude to the staff for their kindness in our care. Capt. Doug Burry then took over to M.C. the party.

Also present were Rev. Don Nicholson and his wife, Gail. The tables on which we served our tea and cookies bore white cloths with which the decorations, incidentally made by the residents, gave our lounge quite a gala setting. All in all it seems that everyone had a very entertaining afternoon.

In the evening, Rev. Trevor Denny and Mr. Bill Giddon, pianist, brought over two choirs from St. George's Anglican Church; the adult and the junior choir (boys). The singing was of Christmas songs and carols, the two choirs together or separately, and whichever, they were a delight to hear. Rev. Denny sang solo and with the juniors and all told it turned into a lovely evening for Extendicare, for which we owe these choirs and their instructors our grateful thanks. We do not know what Extendicare does that rates such visits. It is hoped we have a photo record of this evening. They

The district where we homesteaded was settled almost 99 per cent by people from Central Europe. The majority were of Roman Catholic faith. There were quite a number of Lutherans too, and there were plenty of Catholic and Lutheran Churches in the country, but no English Protestant Church closer than the town of Leader, seventeen miles away. The services of these churches were all in the German language. A few English speaking

were here nearly two hours, then dismissed to visit the residents.

Thursday noon we were invited to a Christmas dinner prepared by the Haliburton Senior Citizens Group, and held at the Dysart Community Centre. The talented pianist, Ray Jenkins, violinist Harold Brodthagen, and harmonica player Charles Plewman, gave us a delightful session of music, then turkey dinner, then more of similar music with a sing-song of Christmas songs and carols. It was a very entertaining afternoon and we hope that the residents of Extendicare prove worthy of such graceful courtesy.

About 7:30 in the evening the 1st Company Haliburton Girl Guides visited us all in their attractive uniforms with their leader Mrs. Deborah Packard. They sang without accompaniment all the various Christmas songs and carols, their voices in a remarkable blend of tone whether in duet or trio, quartet or all together. Each Guide seemed to put everything into her singing as though determined to make the visit here enjoyable and it certainly was so.

Jim Cooper of the Gideon Bible Society was our spiritual leader at our Friday morning devotional period. Mrs. Flossie Burk and Miss Sheila Elston took turn about providing the piano accompaniment. The theme was "For the Lord Nothing is Impossible," chiefly in reference to the virgin birth. It was quite an impressive service.

Sunday morning the Eagle Lake Baptist Church Sunday School choir paid us a visit to sing all the various Christmas songs and carols. Miss Nancy Brink, teacher, Miss Muriel Allport, choir leader and teacher, Mrs. Marie Wallace pianist. Their performance was excellent and we sincerely thank these children and others for their thoughtfulness in bringing to us this display of Christmas music.

Sunday afternoon the Full Gospel Businessmen of Haliburton favored us with their presence, some with their wives and children to sing a variety of Christmas hymns and carols. Mr. Vance English, living just down the road from us, is their president. The very nimble pianist for the sing was Mrs. Julie Hunter. The singing and the in between narrations were very entertaining and precious. Eventually came the big surprise - a stocking filled with goodies for each resident of us, given out to us by our most used first name. This was indeed a marvellous gesture on the part of these Full Gospel Businessmen from which it may be apt to say that "Full Gospel is Full Happiness." Our thanks go to them in great sincerity.

homesteaders used to hold church in a private home six miles from our place. Sometimes we had a student minister and sometimes just a lay preacher. In later years the people in whose homes we had church moved away. By then we had a car to drive instead of horses and we used to go to church in Leader.

Our recreation was very limited. There were very few English speaking young people in the district. We tried to join the local people at their dances and entertainments, but the difference in language was a great barrier. I have been at dances where I would be the only one there who did not speak German.

There were not many buildings suitable to hold a dance in. Once in awhile a homesteader would have a grain bin big enough to hold a dance in. There wouldn't be any heat in them. We had dances in those unheated bins when it was thirty degrees below zero. Every time the door was opened the steam would roll out in a cloud. Such was our recreation in the early years. Later on when schools were built, we used the school buildings for church and parties.

When we arrived at the homestead there were no schools in the district. There were a number of children of school age who should be going to school. However, in a year or two we got a school organized and built in our district. Our family was the only one in the district who could read and write English. I was elected secretary-treasurer to take care of the building of the school as the rest of the men on the schoolboard spoke very little English. However, we got along well. I might say here that I served on schoolboards for over fifty years.

In the winter of 1918 to 1919, I went back to school. In Ontario I had left school in Junior Fourth Grade because I had to go to work to help support the family. That compared to grade Seven here. So I went back to Public School to get my Grade Eight. My two sisters were taking their Grade Eight at the same time.

My three younger brothers were also going, so it made quite an attendance going from our house to that country school. Our neighbors, mostly Central Europeans, thought it the height of foolishness for a person twenty-four years old to go to school. They tried to persuade me against it, but I bluffed them out. We had a male teacher. He drilled us so thoroughly for our Grade Eight that we could almost have written our Grade Twelve. We all passed with honors. My sister Irene won the Governor General's Medal for the highest marks in the province.

To write the exams we went to Leader, 17 miles away. Though we had a car, for some reason we drove there with horses, and we had to leave home at 5:30 in the morning to have the horses put away and be at school by

9:00. At that time I had the notion that I wanted to study medicine. However, the crops were not good. We couldn't afford it, so I had to reluctantly give up the idea. Those six months that I spent in school, I consider one of the best things that I ever did in my life. Before that I couldn't handle figures well or write a business letter. I wouldn't have been able to make out my own income tax returns without those six months of schooling.

No account of the homestead country would be complete without a chapter on prohibition. As one whose life has spanned the whole gamut of liquor regulations from the no-restraint open bars of Ontario in the early 1900's, to the no-restraint era of Saskatchewan in the 1970's, I have seen the benefits of a no liquor society as well as the curse liquor can wreak on its victims.

The subject has been pretty well covered by James H. Gray in his book "Booze", however, conditions differed in different localities. It is about conditions in the locality in which I lived, I want to write.

It has been claimed, mostly by those who did not live through prohibition, that it was a failure. I will admit it did not work as well as it might have, on account of too many crooked politicians making too many laws with too many loopholes which made the laws too hard to enforce. Then too there were too many grafters among the policemen. Even with all its faults it was much better for the moral of society than the wide open acceptance of booze that we have today.

Even in the heydays of the open bars, a boy had to be 21 before he could get into a bar. And, of course, women were never allowed in. There were no chairs in the bars. You drank standing up and when you went down they put you in the cooler.

In the days of prohibition there were no drunken women, there were no drunken children or juvenile delinquents. There were fewer deserted wives and children. There were no car accidents involving booze. One grocer said he sold more groceries in one month than he did in three before prohibition. Compare that with today with the mounting car accident rate, 75 per cent involving liquor. The battered babies. Approximately one battered baby goes into Regina hospitals every day of the year. Liquor related pregnancies are suffered by so many young women. These are only a few of the curses of liquor. Compare these with life under prohibition and I think any fair minded person will agree prohibition was a success.

It has been argued that the government makes money selling booze, which is a great big lie. For every three dollars they make selling liquor, it costs the government five dollars for social aid to repair the broken homes

caused by liquor to say nothing of the misery caused in the homes of alcoholics.

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DEAR ABBY: I wept for the 14-year-old girl who was so tall she didn't care if she never saw her 15th birthday. Her life can be blessed if she will realize that God made her unique because He loves her. (She should read the 139th Psalm.)

I grew 10 inches in my 14th year. I was 5 feet 11 in high school and was never asked for a date. I got busy and became a swimming champion and had no time to feel sorry for myself.

God was good to me. He kept telling me that He loved me. I heard Him and was born again.

That 14-year-old girl seems to be so full of wailing that she can't hear Him. Please tell her for me that if she will turn her life over to God and realize that He loves her and has a wonderful plan for her, she too can have a beautiful, exciting and rewarding life.

BONNIE W. GREEN

DEAR BONNIE: Thank you for an inspiring testimony. You who have "been there" offer a tremendous source of strength and encouragement to those who are struggling to get there.

DEAR ABBY: I think I can improve on your advice to SOUTHPAW who asked what to do about shaking hands. (He had lost two fingers from his right hand in a farming accident.)

You recommended that he see a specialist who fits prostheses. Abby, artificial fingers will be detected as such the moment they are felt by the other party, and the reaction could range all the way from shock to "ugh." In any case, it's awkward and embarrassing for all concerned.

The man with the missing fingers doesn't need anything from anybody. He should change his attitude about his minor handicap.

He should not be apologetic. He should shake hands with confidence. If HE is comfortable with the fact that he has a few fingers missing, others will be too.

SHELLY

DEAR SHELLY: Thank you for a logical view that I must admit is better than mine. For yet another solution that was suggested by many, read on:

DEAR ABBY: As an occupational therapist, may I comment on your answer to SOUTHPAW (the man with the amputated right thumb and first finger, who wanted a less embarrassing way to shake hands).

Your suggestion that he obtain an artificial hand is not the most practical solution. The artificial hand would probably reduce the functional use of the hand due to its immobility. It would also not feel sufficiently "real" to avoid detection. The end result would most likely be that SOUTHPAW would not want to wear it, and few people would want to shake it.

SOUTHPAW could use his left hand for shaking. Instead of holding it out, thumb up, he should turn it around to a thumb-down position to avoid awkwardness.

I've seen this technique used so efficiently by a person with a non-functional right hand that I didn't realize until much later that I had shaken his left hand with my right hand.

K.C.

The Word of God by Brian V. Sullivan

In our last article we pointed out the two streams of Messianic prophecy that find fulfillment in Christ. We identified the same Jesus as both the Kingly Reigning Messiah and the Suffering Servant. We concluded the last article by considering the fact that the prophet Zechariah showed that Jesus was both "king" and "priest" at the same time. This is where

the concept of the Melchizedek priesthood comes in. Melchizedek was both priest and king as the Bible points out in Genesis 14:18. Coming over to the Hebrew epistle we can so learn that Jesus is a priest after the order of Melchizedek, that is both priest and king in the same office (cf. Hebrews 6:13-17).

Jesus was of the wrong tribe to be a priest on earth as

Hebrews 7:11-17 and Hebrews 8:4 point out. To be a priest in the Levitical order, under the Mosaic system would require descent from Levi. Since Christ was of the tribe of Judah he had to be a priest of a different order and God declared Him to be a "priest after the order of Melchizedek" as Hebrews 7:17 points out. This change in the priesthood meant a change in the law (hence the passing away of the old and the bringing in of the new). Jesus is our great high priest right now in Heaven (Psalm 110:1). Jesus has an "unchangeable priesthood" (refer Hebrews 7:24), thus he also has an "unchangeable kingly office."

Jesus is now ruling in heaven. He has sat down on the right hand of God as both Hebrews 1:3 and Acts 2:33 make clear. He is to sit on God's right hand until He makes all enemies his footstool (Hebrews 1:13). To make his enemies his footstool is a figure of speech denoting the conquering of ones enemies. To place your foot upon them was a mark of victory or conquering (see Joshua 10:24). Now, according to I Corinthians 15:25-26, the last enemy that will be destroyed is "death." And

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The Prince of Peace:

Once again the familiar strain of "Peace on Earth good will to men" is sounded around the globe wherever the name of Jesus is known. However, the sad note of this is the stark fact that the longed for "peace on earth" has not been achieved. Ever since the angelic chorus first proclaimed the message of peace on earth, the inhabitants of the earth have lived under the threat of war or been involved in it. Was the message they sang not God inspired and directed? Why is mankind still plagued with countless wars and under the cloud of threats of the same?

To the true child of God the answer is plain. The reason war and outrage continue lies in the fact that God is "not" glorified, hence "goodwill" among men is not sufficient to make peace imperative. The two clauses of the angel's chant cannot be separated, only as men accord glory to "God in the Highest" can there be a real outcome of that glory. It is for this cause that all the efforts put forth by unregenerate man to bring peace by treaties, covenants and promises are doomed to failure. The glory of God is not in their plans whatever and in many cases His existence is even denied. Such are the peacemakers of our day to a large extent. Plainly once born men are unfit and unable to negotiate peace terms that are beneficial and lasting. It takes the "true" Prince of Peace to accomplish this longed for era of peace.

To the prophet Isaiah, who lived some seven hundred years B.C., was given the true purpose and person of peace among men. He declares that the One to be born and called "The Prince of Peace" would sit on "David's throne," and that He would establish a durable peace. Isaiah 9:6-7. The designation of "the throne of David" is of great importance in the peace factor and definitely leaves no room for spiritualizing that throne. David's throne was a literal "throne, King David sat upon it and the 'covenant of Jehovah' with David is that it will be perpetual or everlasting. II Samuel 7:15-16 and

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Psalms 89:20-37. The angel of the Lord Jehovah confirmed this covenant again to the Virgin Mary and thus we read in Luke's Gospel 1:32-33, "He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David," and He shall reign over the house of Jacob forever, and of His Kingdom there shall be no end.

The true reason why there is no peace among men at this period of time is simply because the "throne of David" is still vacant. Jesus did come and was born that King, but He had to sit on David's throne as He is destined to do. In Revelation 3:21 we read, "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me, in 'my' throne, even as I also 'overcame' and am set down with My Father in

"His" throne.

A careful reading of this verse makes it plain that there are "two" thrones mentioned. The one is the Father's throne (where Jesus is now seated) and the other is designated as "my" throne (where Jesus will yet sit). Not until Jesus returns in His second Advent will the "throne of David" again be occupied. Only then will the "Government be upon His shoulders." Isaiah 9:6, and peace be established without end, verse 7. Thanks be to God for that coming day. But in the meantime the message of peace rings in every true believer's heart and even spills over to the unsaved multitude around the world.

Apart from the peace that comes to the individual who has accepted the "death" of Jesus on their behalf as the great love gift of God, Christmas really means very little.

It is not lasting. Jesus was born to die and Bethlehem accounts for that birth. The true purpose of the Incarnation was to provide "the Lamb" with a body in which He could offer to the world propitiation for their sins. The Christmas present of Bethlehem was not unwrapped for thirty-three years, but is now offered to anyone who would be a child of God. It is not the "Babe of Christmas" but the "Saviour of Golgotha" that makes that present of any value. Have you accepted that "gift" as your

very own. The wages of sin is death, but the "gift" of God is Eternal Life through the Lord Jesus Christ. Romans 6:23. That gift received fulfills in everyone the angelic message of peace. With sins removed between us and God comes peace, the peace with God. There is no longer an issue between Him and us. Romans 5:1, 8:1. Following this peace we need to live in a world of turmoil and unrest. Phil. 4:7. May this wonderful gift of peace be your portion this Christmas season. Amen.

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A birthday party is fun at anytime, but a surprise birthday party is more fun, as Mrs. Ethel Harrison found out last week when a group of ladies met at her home last Tues. afternoon with a birthday cake and gifts. Present were Mrs. Cora Hewitt and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Gartshore Mrs. E. Bird and daughters.

Birthdays seemed the thing last week as Mrs. Amy Milligan, Bernice, Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. W. Taylor spent Thurs. with the Arnie Coulters and helped Maude celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Ron Robinson and daughters visited with her parents in Owen Sound last week.

There will not be a Card Party at the Orange Hall next Mon. evening because of the holiday.

The planned sleigh ride last Sat. for the children turned into a wagon ride, but

no one minded because the horses still were there to draw the wagon. A large group of children enjoyed the wagon ride behind the Nesbitt team driven by Basil Hewitt. They started at the parking area by the fire hall and ended up at Case Realty where they were served hot dogs and pop, and after putting the cards on the Christmas tree, they had the ride back. At the end of the ride Mr. A. Wilkins presented a cheque for \$100.00 to librarian, Mrs. Sears, for the fund for the new library.

I was in Lindsay last Thurs. with my daughter and granddaughters and I think that a lot of people from Minden also figured that it was a good day to be there. I had my littlest granddaughter in the cart I had, and, of course, we had to see the toys, so up and down the aisles we sent, stopping to discuss the different dolls, etc. She was also interested in the boys trucks, as well as the lovely Christmas trees that were on display, so we had a great time. If you are wondering if

you are getting too old and tired, at this time of year, just get one of the grandchildren with you when shopping and you will find out that Christmas has a whole new meaning when you look at all the things through their eyes. I had a great time, even if I didn't buy much.

The people on Prince Street wish to welcome their new neighbors, Mr. & Mrs. Emerson and baby, who are in the house next to Mrs. Pogue, and Mr. & Mrs. M. Hodgins and baby, who are in the Dick Schell house. Dick and family have moved up to the R. Parisotto house.

Hint for cooking the Xmas turkey - don't stuff the turkey ahead of time. You have to get up when the children do, so have everything ready and do it then, less chance of bacterial growth.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Kinsman and family left last week for a holiday in the Bahamas.

About 20 ladies attended the meeting at the public school last week, and took part in the discussions re courses which might be given after the new year. As there have to be at least 40 students for the course, there will be another meeting early in Jan. so that more people will be able to attend.

The Industrial League Hockey games are not too

well attended, but if you do decide to attend, you are in for a surprise. These games are held on Thurs. and Sun. evening and if you go to see one, you might think the Monarchs are back in action. There is some excellent hockey played and no rough stuff! Well, very little anyway.

If you are at loose ends during the holiday, drop in to see Mr. Lawrence Pritchard who is now at home. I'm sure he would be happy to see you.

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Newell and family are vacationing in Florida for the Christmas holiday.

When roasting the turkey this Christmas why not rub the outside of the bird with a cut lemon and inside with salt and pepper. Cream 1/2 cup butter with 3 tbsps. dry mustard. Rub the breast, wings and legs with this mixture. Place turkey in roast pan and place a large piece of aluminum foil over top, but don't wrap it completely. Roast in 350 degree oven 20 minutes per pound. No basting, no turning, no water in pan. It will brown lovely and has a delicious flavor.

Mr. & Mrs. John Rockory arrived home last week from a holiday with the Bruce Rockory family in N.S. While there they received word via R.C.M.P. that their other son, Bob Guthrie, was very ill in Bowmanville Hospital. We hope he soon improves.

Mrs. Nora Hogg is leaving shortly for a three week holiday in Antigua.

Pte. Grant Porter is home from C.F.B. Cornwallis, N.S. for Christmas. In the new year he is going to C.F.B. Wainwright, Alta. for more courses.

My personal Season's Greetings to each and every one of you. The best of wishes for a Merry Christmas and a New Year full of happy days.

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Maple Lake News

by Ada Gibbs

Mr. & Mrs. Syd Barnes, Mr. & Mrs. Allan Barnes and children, spent the weekend with the Syd Barne's daughter, Barbara, and son-in-law, Lloyd, at Seagrove. Mrs. Barnes and Barbara celebrated their birthdays together.

The Stanhope Library Committee meeting, held on Wed., Dec. 14, was well attended with all members present. Considerable business was attended to and plans considered for the future meetings.

Mrs. Margaret Cook had a delightful surprise a short time ago, when her family, trying to decide on something worthwhile to give mother as a Christmas gift - decided on transportation expenses to enable mother to spend Christmas in Thunder Bay with her son, Earl, who wouldn't have been able to be with other members of the Cook family. We now learn that Mrs. Cook arrived safely at Thunder Bay and has contacted the family in Haliburton to let them know of her safe arrival. What a lovely thing to do for a wonderful mother. I call that "having the real Christmas Spirit." to Margaret, I say, "Merry Christmas and have a grand holiday."

Looking forward to one of the highlights of our church year - the Candlelight Service Dec. 18, which is a service of nine lessons and carols sung between. The ladies of St. Peter's were out in a goodly number last Friday afternoon to decorate that beautiful church ready for this festive season, and to the Glory of God in the Highest. Rev. D. Barker has now located in the St. Paul's Rectory, Minden and shared in this service. After the service all members were asked to retire to the basement hall where they had

an opportunity to "meet the new minister," wish him well in the new charge, present him with a box of Christmas goodies and enjoy a short social half hour over a cup of steaming hot tea.

Congratulations to Stewart Dawson who, on drawing the lucky number at the bowling alley last Tuesday p.m. was the winner of a fine 12 lb. turkey.

We were pleased to have the Christmas film showing by Mrs. M. Packard, at the Dec. A.C.W. meeting. The meeting closed with a distribution of gifts to all present and the usual refreshments which at Christmas time were not good for the weight watchers.

I understand the Volunteer firemen have been very busy - having their own Christmas party, and also their usual get-together of their families to meet Santa Claus once again and have a treat. This time the senior citizens are entertained by invitation only.

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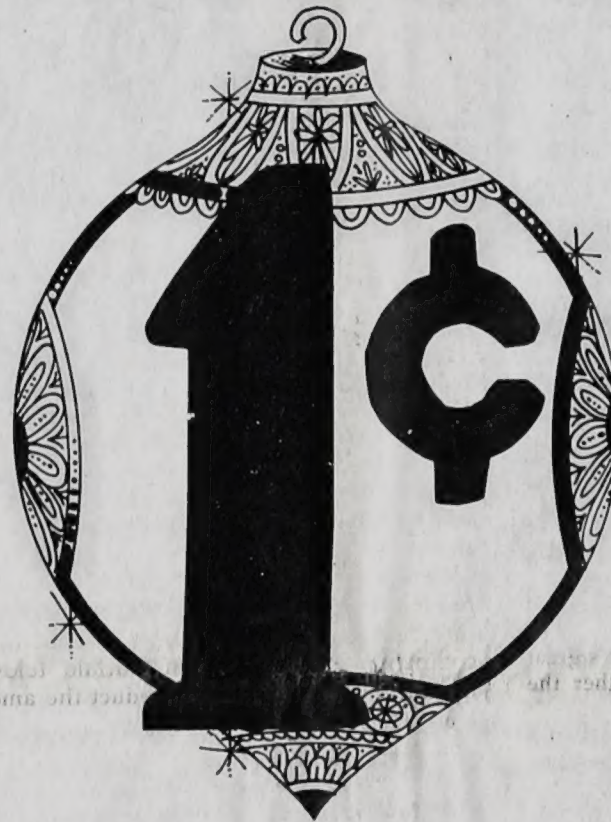
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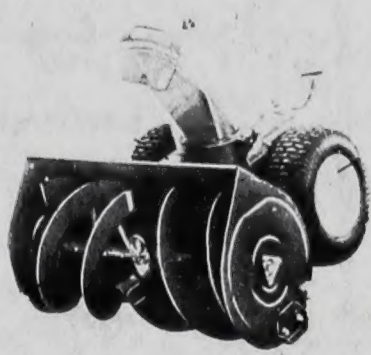
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**Norland
Notebook**
By Barbara Maunder
454-3233

Council News:
All members of the council met on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1977 in the municipal office, Norland. Following business was transacted:
1. Council agreed to allow a severance between Part 1,

Plan 57R-436. Instrument #A36766 and the roadway, Conc. 8, Laxton Twp., property of Klara De Hond.
2. Council agreed in principle to proposed subdivision of 35 waterfront and back lots submitted by Mr. Jamie

**Coboconk
News**
by Sheila Lake

A very successful program, "The Message of the Bells" was presented by the children of Trinity Full Gospel Church on Wed. evening, Dec. 14, with a large attendance.

The program was different from previous years in that in its portrayal of the true meaning of Christmas, it did not forget, as we often do the close association of the Babe in a Cradle with Christ our Saviour, who died upon the Cross.

The program was directed by Joy Bradmore, S.S. Supt. and Gwen Barkwell.

At the conclusion of the program, the pastor commended both Joy and Gwen for their hard work and the kids were all given a treat, compliments of Sister A. Griffin.

Sunday, at 1 p.m. the annual Legion Santa Claus Parade was held with a very good number of entrants. Even one entry from Beaver-ton! Isn't it great that the outlying areas are taking part and join in making the parade so worthwhile! The weather was extremely cold and for some of those little girls, I'm sure they must have been literally frozen, yet they stepped along twirling their batons. The Legion is extremely grateful to those who had a part in the parade. The Sutton Legion, Branch 356, provided the color party and three clowns and they too deserve thanks for their part in the parade. Following the parade, some 350 bags of treats were handed out to young children, also over 100 gifts, at the Legion Hall.

While handing out bouquets to the Legion, the elderly and disabled area folks received a good assortment of goodies in the form of Christmas treat - courtesy of the Legion and Legion Ladies Auxiliary, this past week.

Mrs. Norma Herbert is home after a week in hospital. Also home, after a couple of days in Ross Memorial Hospital, is Roma Barley. Trust your health improves, ladies, and you are able to enjoy a good Christmas!

Mrs. Cora Richmond and daughter were visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Richman and treated the Richmans to dinner.

Monday night, pastor & Mrs. B. Cross opened their home for the Ladies Missionary Group of Faith Tabernacle to hold their Christmas meeting, dinner & exchange of gifts. Along with dinner and exchange of gifts the ladies drew names for their secret sister, who they will remember in the coming year on the occasion of their birthday, anniversary and special occasions.

A number of bingo fans won themselves a turkey last week and, of course, the local clubs are happy to see a good attendance.

Looks like a white Christmas coming up as we still have a lot of snow around. After the past two weeks of heavy snow storms then freezing rain - well it's great to have milder weather the past few days.

Mrs. Ken Bovins spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

Welsh for Lots 1 and 2, Conc. 8, Laxton Twp.

3. Authority was given to Bylaw Enforcement Officer to take picked up dogs, running-at-large, to the Fenelon Falls pound.

4. The tender submitted by Alvin Gostlin for snow removal at the library, community and fire halls was accepted at \$10.00 per hour.

5. The tender submitted by Alvin Gostlin for repairing the guard posts and cable on Beach Lake Hill for \$100.00 was accepted, provided the work is completed by Dec. 31.

6. Severance B-430-77, Neil Bryant, for Part of Lot 6, conc. 11, Laxton, was approved.

7. Severance B-418-77, K. Weddel, for Part of Lot 2, Conc. 11, Laxton, was approved.

8. J. Austin & Sons to be awarded the contract for installing aluminum windows on O.H.R.P. Job #5 upon confirmation of price submitted and material required.

9. The municipality to pay for any volunteer fireman's glasses that are required to get a permit for driving the fire trucks.

10. A resolution was passed objecting to the instituting of swimming instruction in the education system for the following reasons:

(1) Driving distance is approximately 30 miles from township school to new Lindsay Aquatorium. This would involve an estimated loss of at least half lessons and return home.

(2) From the north end of Victoria County, bussing would be a substantial added expense.

(3) The money might be better spent in the classroom.

(4) A number of municipalities in the county have Red Cross swimming instructions in the summer that others could adopt and which might prove a substantial saving compared to what the Board of Education is proposing or has approved.

(5) Education costs are soaring at too fast a pace now

without adding additional programs. I think our council members should be commended for the stand that they are taking regarding the swimming instruction program proposed by the Victoria County Board of Education. We, as ratepayers, will agree, I am sure, with the statement that our education costs are soaring at too fast a pace. Our children should be taught to swim but not at the new Lindsay Aquatorium because of the extra cost to taxpayers for this program as well as the time lost from the school program.

There will be a Christmas Eve service again this year on Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox United Church. Also, Kinmount United Church is holding a service Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. Norland United Church is the only church in the Coboconk charge that is having a service on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, at 12:00 noon. Everyone is welcome to attend and although it will be a busy day for many, do remember that Christmas is Jesus' birthday and we should all join in this happy celebration by attending the church of our faith.

Norland Public Home and School Assoc. would like to thank everyone who supported their Turkey and Christmas Cake Draw. Over \$110.00 was realized from the sale of tickets but expenses for prizes must still be debited. Lucky winners were - 20 pound turkey - Doug Handley of Coboconk; 15 pound turkey - Mrs. Doris Bartley of Norland; and the 3 pound Christmas Cake was won by Rob Stewart of R.R. 2, Brechin. The draw was made at the Norland Public School on Interview Night, Mon., Dec. 12, by Kevin Morton. Congratulations to the winners.

Leonard Greer was the fortunate man to have the right seconds that won the

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change its mind about allowing Ontario companies that buy broadcast advertisements in the United States for a Canadian market to deduct their costs from provincial income tax. A subsection of a bill to amend the Corporations Tax Act, being considered at present, said that Ontario would not follow the lead of federal legislation disallowing the deduction from income tax. That would have meant that Ontario companies advertising on Buffalo television, for instance, while not able to deduct the amount spent from federal income tax, could have claimed it as a deduction from provincial income tax on corporations. Opposition members believe federal and provincial legislation should be consistent in this regard.

City churches sent gifts

By Nila Reynolds

The struggle for existence on marginally fertile land or harvesting the forests of the rugged Canadian Shield Country, left little cash to buy such gifts as are exchanged today. Checking an 1873 General Store's Day Book, that of Minden's Joseph and John Young, yields few extra December purchases to indicate approaching Christmas festivities. The owner of a stocking holding doll or storebought toy was fortunate indeed. Most revealed hard candies, apples or oranges, articles of homemade clothing and homemade toys.

Sometimes more affluent city churches sent gifts to struggling denominations such as those in Haliburton County's missionary parishes. Not all arrived without incident.

In the autumn of 1914 a young Anglican Padre, Rev. J.H. Stringer, an English emigrant, stood on the platform of Haliburton's Canadian National Railway station en route to his new Maple Lake charge 14 miles distant. Since there was no regular transportation available there he would have stayed had not kind hearted Will Rogers, on hand to pick up freight for his father's Carnarvon store, offered him a ride on his horse-drawn wagon. The fledgling minister's luggage included a steamer rug of assorted goodies thoughtfully provided to brighten the approaching holiday season. It was lashed on the load behind the seat.

Although the winding miles across rugged terrain were cheered by tales of local happenings, well told by the driver, the team's turn onto the Peterson Road soon cut them short. That stretch of the historic Colonization Rd. (begun in 1858 as an inland route for troop movements, Ottawa to the Georgian Bay and to bring in settlers) had never attracted permanent homesteads and without regular Statute Labor to maintain it, many of its miles had

deteriorated until it was passable only in the driest season. A detour, its attraction lay in the miles eliminated.

Its "Boundary Hill" and "Devil's Elbow" were notorious throughout the county as challenges for teamster's skill and horses' metal. "Boundary Hill" safely past, at the brink of "Devil's Elbow," Will Rogers picked up his whip and prepared to navigate the incline of an 8 foot rock face offering little traction for his uneasy horses' shod feet.

Keeping a tight rein he neared the dangerous curve where, accelerating still, he flicked his whip at a critical moment at the off horse. He did not strike the animal but the report of the recoiling lash echoed like a pistol shot with the desired effect. The mare leaped ahead as they rounded the curve, rolling the wagon safely unto the sand flat at the bottom.

Unfortunately, the sharpness of the curve dislodged the steamer rug and its contents which rolled off, scattering in all directions.

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Norland Bowling Team standings as of Dec. 14. E. Forsythe-24 pts.; K. Watson-20 pts.; J. Maunder-18 pts.; J. Boyce-11 pts.; D. Boyce-9 pts.; and E. Edwards-2 pts. Ladies high single, triple and average - Eileen Forsythe-249, 657 and 193. Men's high single - John Beachli 268, high triple - Bill Lee 649, high average - Ernie Edwards 207. Draw for \$25.00 cash, sponsored by the bowling team, was held on Dec. 14 at the bowling lanes and the winner was Mrs. Ethel Vanier of

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Louise Sisson was on hand to pull the winning ticket out in the Haliburton Kinsmen's giant stocking draw. Kinsmen, Elmars Sebring and John Curry held the box. The winner of the draw was Robert Waller, 7, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Waller of Haliburton.

Churches sent gifts

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They came to rest among the underbrush - dolls, balls, scowling lions, woolly lambs, rocking horses and a Noah's Ark menagerie.

It took the combined efforts of both men for a considerable time before they were corralled and the rug fastened in place for the rest of the uneventful journey.

The adventure did not

daunt Rev. Stringer or sour him on his missionary charge. He stayed in Haliburton Co. and moved into the rectory opposite St. Peter's Anglican Church. This historic place of worship embodies the gothic architecture and other features its builder, John Henry Billing, admired and is well worth visiting.

Rev. Stringer remained in Haliburton County until the middle 1930's and served both the Minden and Haliburton Charges. He supervised the building of St. Andrew's Church at West Guilford in 1931 as well as the rebuilding of St. Georges Anglican Church at Haliburton after it burned in 1920. By the time it was dedicated in 1923 Stringer had become the Rural Dean, as well loved as the Bishop of the Yukon, also named Stringer, to whom he was related.

Until the day he left the county, whenever he met Will Rogers, he would always ask "Do you remember the time we went hunting lions and tigers on the Old Paterson Road?"

A letter sent for Christmas

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Rene Vickery, a Haliburton resident.

Dear Rene Vickery:
Just got your letter!! Xmas is not a time for getting upset because you cannot rush out and buy for me and your dad. We don't need anything. We are fortunate. A hand-made, home-made article, like preserves, would be appreciated more than a large or costly gift. We are lucky all year to have the love and understanding of our children and Xmas is a time for us to share our blessings, not give-give-give. We try and always have to make Xmas special for you so you will have happy memories in the years to come. It is done with love - not with a monetary value - so don't dwell on us. We are happy knowing we have made you happy - but your dad says a set of cables would be nice seeing as I can't get mine back??? I have already bought these!!! Just go on being you. That's the only gift I need.
Merry Xmas.

Love, Mom & Dad.



Gerald Griffin found himself \$122 richer to help with the Christmas shopping when he won the Haliburton Kinsmen 50-50 draw. The draw was made last week at the Legion. John Parish, president of the club made the draw.

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The grade three class from Victoria Street School travelled to Extensicare Monday to sing Christmas

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REACT News

Members of the local Haliburton REACT Organization have been rather busy this fall and early winter. During

the month of October a new executive was elected by the members. The Executive for 1978 is made up of the following people: President - Ann Barker of the Lil Chick Inn; Vice-President - Dale McDonald of Halls Lake; Treasurer - Derek Rolfe of Maple Lake; and Secretary - Nick Pawluch of Minden. Many of the members have been able to help CB enthusiasts this fall by providing valuable service when required. On numerous occasions, REACT members were able to help out in emergency vehicle situations in providing traffic assistance and fire reports.

During the early part of the hunting season in November, three 17-year-old hunters found themselves lost in the bush. It was with the aid of the Haliburton REACT members and their communications network that helped find these three young people on the morning of Nov. 10.

On Dec. 1 the second meeting was convened at the Lil Chick Inn on Hwy. 35. Many of the members were in attendance. Many new issues and concerns were discussed and new members were welcome.

ATTENTION TO ALL CITIZENS BAND ENTHUSIASTS: The REACT members of Haliburton County Unit 3510 are going to actively monitor Santa's Trip on Christmas Eve from the North Pole as he winds his way southward to deliver his Christmas rewards to all the young and old. Monitoring

will begin at 7:00 p.m. and continue through to 9:00 p.m. when all good little buddies should be in bed. Monitoring will be on Channel 23. A reminder to all our REACT members that our fees have increased to \$10 and are due in January of 1978.

It is good policy for all radio operators to remember to refrain from using Channels 8 and 10 for YAK channels in order to prevent cross-channeling of Channel 9. Also, please remember that the International Distress Signal when all other forms of

Trails

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Training office must be informed in advance, and they in turn pass the date on to the MTC. This is to allow the Ministry ample time to schedule school inspection or spot-checks on instructors' performances. Example: a training session is scheduled in the Harcourt Community Centre for 9 a.m. on Sat., Jan. 7, 1978. The plan began to formulate after the second inquiry from Harcourt established a need for a school in that community. Instructor availability and prior notice time considered, the earliest possible date is Jan. 7. In general, from the first contact by letter or telephone a student may expect a time lapse of up to one month. Fifteen students per class is considered the optimum number for proper training. Instructors are ordered to adhere as closely as possible to this rule. An instructor may lose his certificate for taking more than twenty. Please, don't twist his arm. Late registrations go on the waiting list.

"How long is the license good for?" To the best of our knowledge, indefinitely. There are no provisions at this time for a renewal date. The motorized snow vehicle operators license will become void when the holder obtains a car drivers license. The average holder will do this within a few years.

"We are not club members. Can our child be trained?"

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"How do I get more information?"

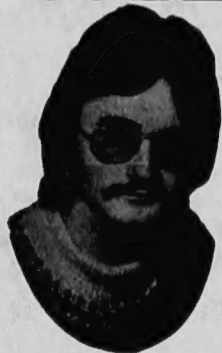
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This extension affects the time period during which owners and tenants may appeal their assessments. As a result, the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Court in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment rolls is extended from January 19, 1978 to February 9, 1978. In The Regional Municipality of Waterloo the date for lodging a complaint has been extended to April 7, 1978.



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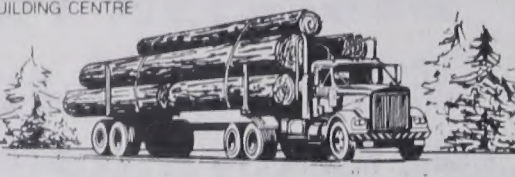
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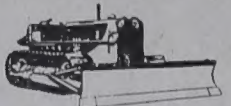
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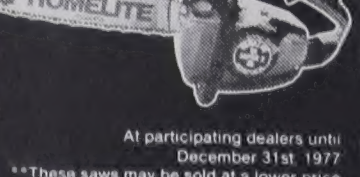
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"Of much greater significance in their brief, however, was an indication from recent studies that due to the decline of mining and pulp and paper operations, the Sudbury area, and Northern Ontario in general, was about to be faced with severe financial hardship in the coming years. Tourism, therefore, offered the brightest hope for the

future economic well-being of the community. The brief clearly stated that the Minister could and should affect improvements that would establish tourism more firmly as a major Northern Ontario industry."

Mr. Eakins and the members of the Tourism Task Force were very appreciative of the information contained in this brief of the O.M.L., that had first been presented as far back as 1973. Since no action of any substantive nature had been taken by the Minister, the O.M.L. was able to present their brief, unchanged, to the Tourism Task Force meeting held in Sudbury in November, 1977.

The Minister's response, when Mr. Eakins questioned him about this brief, consisted of comments on improvements in funding to local tourism organizations as well as affording greater opportunities through the development of corporations.

"Had the Minister and his Cabinet colleagues given more consideration to the

prediction for the Sudbury area as outlined in this brief back in 1973, the financial burden now being imposed on the area might have been alleviated. Tourist operators who must make their businesses operate in order to sustain their livelihood,

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Births

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
WILSON - John and Deborah (nee Bishop) wish to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Andrea Jordan, born at Peterborough Civic Hospital, Dec. 5, 1977. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Ken Wilson and Mr. & Mrs. Curry Bishop.

Thank-You

We would like to show our appreciation by saying thank you to all our kind and thoughtful friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, candy, cards, phone calls, etc. that were sent to me while a patient in the Civic Hospital, Peterborough and also after returning home. Special thank you to Dr. Good and Dr. Lewis, nurses and staff on 5th floor, room H512. God bless you all and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Olive Lymburner & Family.

Coming Events

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB EVENTS

1. Tuesday, Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. High School Cafeteria - Workshop on waxing and base preparation of wood and fiberglass skis. Bring your own equipment.

2. Monday, Jan. 2 at 10:00 a.m. at High School. Instruction in Cross Country Ski technique. Optional tour following so bring a lunch. New members welcome at both events.

IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS - In loving memory of our dear brother James Renaldo, who passed away December 24, 1976.

We often think of bygone days When we were all together. The family chain is broken now But memories will live forever.

Sadly missed and always remembered by sisters Nora and Marjorie.

BILLINGS - In loving memory of a dear uncle, Renaldo, who passed away Dec. 24, 1976.

Within our store of memories You hold a place apart, For no one else can ever be More cherished in our hearts.

Lovingly remembered by Jack & Loretta Billings & family.

COWEN - In loving memory of our darling granddaughter Tammy-Lynn.

With love, Papa & Gramma Cowen.

In memoriam

HENDERSON - In loving memory of a dear husband, Floyd, who passed away December 16, 1975.

Tenderly I treasure the past With memories that will always last. And when I cease to think of you Will be when God has called me to.

Dear loved and never forgotten by his wife, Etta.

HENDERSON - Cherished memories of my father, Floyd Henderson, who passed away December 16, 1975.

May the winds of love blow softly On the quiet peaceful spot Where the one we love lies sleeping And will never be forgot.

Still so sadly missed and dearly loved. Daughter Eileen and family.

PALMER - In loving memory of a dear brother, Fred, who passed away November 29, 1976.

Thinking of the thoughtful things That you have said and done And loving you, a little more Dear Fred for each and everyone.

Never forgotten by his sister Olive and brother-in-law Les.

DEATH NOTICE

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Suddenly
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Taken to Cleaners

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at a cost of \$10,000. To add insult to injury, \$3,360 was

Norland

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Islandview Trailer Park, Norland.

It would seem that there are many who are observing Hydro's plea to conserve energy. While in Toronto Sunday evening, Dec. 11, we drove in the Kingsway and Edenbridge areas of Etobicoke and noticed very few outside lights. Other years these streets have been a beautiful sight of colored spotlights and brightly lit trees and shrubs. Not so, this year.

To all my readers and friends may this be a year that you won't forget - the kindest, warmest Christmas yet.

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Word of God

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"Death" is destroyed by a resurrection, and the resurrection will take place when Christ comes the second time (cf. I Corinthians 15:24-26). Then, when He comes, He will deliver the kingdom up to the Father, and that will mark the end of time and the earth (2 Peter 3).

Jesus is now "Ruler and Priest," both "King and Priest" upon the throne of his kingdom, ruling over God's people. Before closing this short article let us consider what Peter said on Pentecost, for he spoke as the Spirit gave him utterance (Acts 2:4).

To many of the people of that assembly Jesus was just a man. But, Peter began with the declaration of Jesus of Nazareth and before he finished his sermon he had shown that Jesus was the Christ of God. Let us follow some of the major developments in his lesson. In verse 22, this man was "a man approved of God among you by miracles and wonders and signs, which God did by him in the midst of you." Then, in a way that could not be mistaken, Peter brings in the fact of his death, a death that was essential to God's plan, yet one that was committed by wicked hands. From being dead, Peter declares that God had raised him from the dead. But, not only did God raise him from the dead but as Peter established from the writings of David, God raised him up to sit at the right hand of God, ruling over the people of God (or sitting upon David's throne as it is sometimes called). In verse 36 Peter brings the lesson to the climax by showing that this same Jesus (the man they thought was just a man) is now both Lord and Christ. Yes, Jesus is both Lord and Christ today. In our next article we will consider the prophecy of Daniel 2. See you then.

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